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# Most Workers Ignoring Order

## U.S. Bans DDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government today banned virtually all uses of DDT on grounds the pesticide is uncontrollable and poses hazards to man and his environment.

The ban, announced by the Environmental Protection Agency is effective next Dec. 31. It does not affect exports of DDT to foreign nations, many of which use the chemical for malaria control.

The only DDT uses permitted in the United States under the ban are for sweet-potatoes in storage, green peppers and onions. Together, they account for less than one per cent of the approximately 14 million pounds of DDT sold annually in the United States.

The action climaxed a long controversy that began with publication of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." In that book Miss Carson called DDT an "elixir of death."

The controversy pitted environmentalists against agricultural interests, with scientists on both sides of the issue.

"I am convinced by a preponderance of the evidence that, once used, DDT is an uncontrollable, durable chemical that persists in an aquatic and terrestrial environment," EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said in a 40-page decision.

"The evidence of record showing storage in man and magnification in the food chain is a warning to the prudent that man may be exposing himself to a substance that may ultimately have a serious effect on his health," Ruckelshaus said. "The risks to the environment from continued use of DDT in massive quantities are more clearly established."

Ruckelshaus said DDT washes from farm fields into waterways, contaminating them.

Ruckelshaus said he was delaying the ban until Dec. 31 so farmers can first learn how to use substitute pesticides that are more toxic than DDT although not as persistent.

Ruckelshaus also urged Congress to enact an administration bill that, he said, would let him regulate pesticides more rationally by requiring that dangerous ones be applied only by licensed applicators.

About 1.2 billion pounds of DDT have been sprayed on U.S. crops and forests since 1950.

## PAN AM BACKS AWAY FROM CONCORDE JET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has decided against buying the British-French Concorde supersonic jet.

The decision apparently won't be reversed unless the plane's manufacturers can present convincing evidence — so far missing — that Concorde's faster speed (1,300 miles an hour) can be transformed into profits for Pan Am, which has had massive

## VICTORIA 51ST IN INCOME

Victoria ranked 51st among 98 Canadian centres in average personal income in 1970, a revenue department analysis of income tax returns showed today.

The Victoria average figure was \$6,266, far below the \$8,102 reported by the iron-mining town of Sept-Îles, Que., first in all Canada.

Pensioners as a group were the lowest class of taxpayer. There were 316,921 of them in Canada, with an average income of \$3,455.

Alberni, with an average of \$7,238, was the only Vancouver Island community to rank among the top 10 and was one of six B.C. centres among the top 25.

Prince George was 32nd at \$7,010. Vancouver 13th at \$6,930; Prince Rupert, 14th at

\$6,869; New Westminster, 15th at \$6,854; and Kamloops, 24th at \$6,656.

Second highest in the country was Oakville, Ont., where the average income was \$8,068. Sarnia was third with \$7,694 while in Sudbury-Copper Cliff, Ont. it was \$7,530.

Provincially, the total income earned in Ontario was highest at \$21.3 billion. In Quebec the total earnings were \$12.2 billion and British Columbia was third with a total of \$3.6 billion.

Among occupations, self-employed physicians and surgeons again reported the highest average incomes, \$34,757, followed by self-employed lawyers and notaries, \$26,738. The average income of these doctors was up seven per cent for the year. For lawyers the increase was three per cent.

There were 6.49 million employees in Canada reporting incomes averaging \$6,454 out

of a total taxpayer roll of 7.84 million with incomes averaging \$6,447.

Nearly 20 per cent of federal income tax collections come from people with incomes in the \$6,000-\$8,000 bracket. They paid taxes at the rate of 16 to 17 per cent of their taxable income, contributing \$1.8 billion to the total federal personal income tax of \$6 billion.

Communities ranked from fifth to 25th were as follows: Ottawa, \$7,450; Windsor, Ont., \$7,381; Alberni, \$7,238; Sainte-Marie, Ont., \$7,184; Toronto, \$7,122; Brampton, Ont., \$7,058; Hamilton, \$7,040; Prince George, \$7,010; Vancouver, \$6,930; Prince Rupert, \$6,869; New Westminster, \$6,854; St. Catharines, Ont., \$6,843; Calgary, \$6,827; Welland, Ont., \$6,777; London, Ont., \$6,726; Montreal, \$6,725; Oshawa, Ont., \$6,700; Peterborough, Ont., \$6,687; Chatham, Ont., \$6,669; Kamloops, \$6,656; and Edmonton, \$6,649.



## Kamloops Waters Up, Dikes Start Seeping

### NEWS BRIEFS

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Dike workers and civil defence officials kept a close watch on miles of dikes early today as pressure continued to build along the flood-swollen Thompson River.

The river went up four-tenths of a foot Tuesday at Kamloops and men and equipment were hard-pressed to hold the soggy, patched-up dikes in place.

Civil defence co-ordinator

Gerry Hutchinson said the situation was critical and will remain so for the next couple of days.

Jack Trigg, a spokesman at civil defence flood control headquarters, said heavy seepage continues to be a major problem. He said water is running against a Canadian National Railways bridge, causing additional pressure against dikes in some sectors.

Trigg said a volume of

water still to come from the Salmon Arm, Adams River and Shuswap Lake areas to the east could bring another four inches to the Kamloops area in the next 12 hours.

One bright note for the flood fighters was the report of a drop in the North Thompson River at Blackpool, about 60 miles north of Kamloops. It was down by seven-tenths of a foot Tuesday night and at barriers it dropped four-tenths of a foot.

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# Peking Threat

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foreign ministry did not attack President Nixon by name, but levelled its charges against "U.S. imperialism."

Not only the closeness of some recent bombing to Chinese territory, but also the effectiveness of the new American bombing campaign may have been behind China's decision to speak strongly at this time, analysts here suggest.

China was noticeably unenthusiastic about the North Vietnamese offensive launched in March and allowed five weeks to go by before issuing strong warnings to the United States.

Analysts have argued that in light of China's new role as a member of the United Nations, the American president and representatives of increasing numbers of nations around the world, China has been increasingly willing to let Vietnam events take their course without comment — as long as the course did not lead to ultimate defeat of Hanoi. Thus, the reasoning goes, China has supported Hanoi's bargaining efforts to Paris — reversal of Peking's position in 1968 when it opposed the opening of the Paris talks.

China has been largely responsible for delivering small arms and rice to North Vietnam. The new bombing has made such deliveries difficult and, analysts suggest, the bombing has also forced China to face the possibility that large additional quantities of food may be needed by Hanoi if its spring rice crop is damaged or harvesting is seriously interrupted.

"By raising alarm about the bombing's threat to China, Peking may hope to deter

Washington from further protracted massive raids.

Although Peking has allowed a few East European and Soviet ships to unload their cargoes destined for North Vietnam at Chinese ports, there has been no evidence of major Chinese railroad and truck efforts to move supplies to the North Vietnamese border.

Whether the strong words presage increased Chinese efforts, they are undoubtedly helpful to North Vietnam, which has been able to elicit little support of any kind from its two Communist supporters over the past months. What China says and does in the coming weeks will clarify the present uncertainty as to how far Peking's leadership has decided it will go toward jeopardizing its new-found relationship with the United States in order to support its old revolutionary comrade North Vietnam.

Meanwhile, U.S. air-force, navy and marine jets struck into North Vietnam in record numbers Tuesday and knocked out 10 bridges, four of them on the Hanoi-China rail-line where Peking said such roads endangered China's security.

U.S. B-52s also struck into North Vietnam today for the seventh consecutive day, hitting a supply dump just north of the Demilitarized Zone. Other B-52s struck Communist troop concentrations in Laos and Cambodia and in Binh Dinh province only 33 miles northwest of Saigon.

Fighting continued in An Loo, the capital of Binh Dinh province 60 miles north of Saigon, where government troops were mopping up pockets of resistance in the northwest corner of the city.

## Labor

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CLRA president C. J. Conaghan said the lookout was ordered removed to coincide with today's 8 a.m. deadline.

"At mid-morning, he said it was too early to tell what is happening.

"We're getting some reports from the lower mainland area that indicate some tradesmen are coming back to work and others are not. It will probably be at least two days before we know fully just what the situation is," he said.

In Victoria, Ed Phillips, manager of the Construction Association of Victoria, said reports he received showed no return to work.

John Schibili, president of

## Bennett Accused Of 'Evil Lie'

New Democrat Leader Dave Barrett accused Premier Bennett of telling an "evil, scandalous lie" when the premier accused him earlier of causing the violence that resulted in an injured cabinet minister last Wednesday in New Westminster.

Barrett said in an interview from Vancouver that the premier "has sunk to a new, personal low" in his attack on him.

The opposition leader challenged Bennett to "say it to my face" on television in front of the people of the province.

"I can feel nothing but shame and disgust for his behaviour," Barrett said.

## the weather

While the Pacific cold front off Vancouver Island will weaken through the day, rain along the outer coast is more extensive than previously considered. As a result some light shower activity will spread eastward to the coast mountains through this evening.

**DOMINION  
PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE**  
5 A.M. FORECASTS  
Valid Until Midnight Thursday

**Greater Victoria:** Today, cloudy. A few periods of rain. Wind becoming westerly 15 this evening. Thursday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days mid-sixties. Lows tonight near 50.

**Lower Mainland:** Today, cloudy. A few showers this evening. Thursday, mainly cloudy. Highs both days mid-sixties. Lows tonight upper forties.

**East Vancouver Island:** Today, cloudy with periods of rain. Thursday mainly cloudy. Highs both days mid-sixties. Lows tonight upper forties.

**North and West Vancouver Island:** Today and tonight overcast with occasional rain. Thursday cloudy with afternoon sunny periods. Highs today in the upper fifties. Lows tonight near 50. Highs Thursday lower sixties.

## THE BETTER HALF



By Barnes'

## LABOR LORD DOWNS WALL, TAKES TEST

LONDON (UPI) — Police said today they detained Lord George-Brown, former foreign secretary, and tested him for drunken driving after his auto knocked down a 12-foot brick wall while he was driving home Tuesday night.

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Police declined to disclose the results of the test but said "normal procedure is being carried out and all we can say is that he will be dealt with."

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## Songhees Band to Test Municipal Status Plan

the band must get approval for a formal referendum from the provincial municipal affairs department and the referendum must have a 50 per cent turn-out with at least 60 per cent in favor of incorporation.

Chief John Albany and John Tidalle, MLA for Saanich and the Islands, discussed the proposal at a meeting Tuesday night.

Tidalle agreed with Albany that the recent dispute with the federal government over construction of sewers on the Songhees reserve had made the need for greater band autonomy more apparent.

Without sewers, an agreement with the Greater Victoria school board which would establish integrated

## SOCREDS

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tive to react to the memorandum, which Peterson released to news media before the BCTF received it.

Companies Registrar A. H. Hall suggested in his memorandum to Peterson that a meeting of all BCTF members — more than 23,000 in number — should be held to decide what their legal position is and that they might petition the B.C. legislature for forgiveness of all the illegally transacted business.

Hall said Tuesday there are more than 6,000 institutions incorporated as societies under the act and it may be that many of them are operating outside the law.

### NOT CHECKING

If any other societies are operating under the delegate system I would advise them to amend their bylaws, he said, but he made clear he is not about to start checking the bylaws of all 6,000 societies.

Hall said he did not know whether the league had changed its bylaws to comply with the voting requirements of the act, and added it is not obliged to notify him if the bylaws have been changed.

Social Credit officials have confirmed that the delegate voting system is in fact used at the league's annual meetings.

Hall confirmed that the league had not filed a report for 1971 but said he did not know whether the league actually held an annual meeting.

Peterson said action is definitely required in the case of the BCTF because of the nature of its financial funds and he hoped the BCTF would come up with a remedy after considering its case.

### NO PROBE

As for the B.C. Social Credit League, it is entirely a matter of the Social Credit League's discretion whether it should reorganize, and he will not ask for an investigation.

He compared the league to a church organization, saying his own may well be incorporated under the Societies Act and this is of no interest.

Peterson refused to speculate on what action the legislature might take if the BCTF appeals its case there to have its past actions made legal.

"Just what standing the Teachers' Federation would have with the legislature at the moment would be rather debatable," Peterson said. "I think in light of the actions they are taking that's a matter for the legislature to consider."

In what some described as a face-saving formula, the government put off implementing the law and the unions sent their members back to work while a negotiated settlement was worked out.

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## Wide Use Seen For Pensioners' Courtesy Cards

VANCOUVER (CP) — The new provincial government courtesy cards for old-age pensioners will provide a vast range of services, Isobel Dawson, minister without portfolio, told a meeting of the Senior Citizens' Association of B.C. Tuesday night.

She said the cards would bring reduction of rates on the B.C. Railway, discounts on hotel and motel rates and 15-cent bus fares on city buses.

## No Rush To File Rates

Not all car insurance companies appear in a hurry to file new rates with the B.C. Automobile Insurance Board for implementation on the earliest allowable date in 1972, July 1.

Six more companies have filed their new rates since the last large batch were approved on May 29, but there are still about 40 companies which have not filed, board secretary Bud Day said.

Rates which some sources say average an eight per cent increase have already been filed by two insurance company groups and some independent firms.

The two groups—Independent Insurance Conference and Canadian Underwriters Association—comprise about 30 companies and about half the premium volume.

There are about 50 independent companies.

This is the first year the new year's rates are being brought in on July 1, a change caused by a new actuarial system asked for by the insurance board.

"It looks as if some of the companies won't file by July 1," said Day.

The board has the power to challenge rate increases if it thinks the increases are excessive. Some of the rates were challenged and lower before approval was given, but most rates are expected to rise.

Some categories will jump as high as 19 per cent, according to insurance company spokesmen.

Guidelines established by the insurance board are not being made public, a situation that has brought some criticism by opposition politicians.

## Grits to Meet

DUNCAN — Election of officers for the Cowichan Malahat Liberal Association will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Tzouhalem Hotel, Duncan.



**BIG LIFT** is watched by a huge crowd as two 100-ton cranes lower the 75-ton Maid of The Mist III down the side of the Niagara Gorge at Niagara Falls. The vessel, which will join two other plying the waters below the falls, was too wide for the usual launching area.

## LANGFORD ACTIVE

Residential construction in the seven electoral areas of the Capital regional district continued to boom in May with Langford showing the most activity.

Value of building permits issued last month (with May figures for previous year in brackets):

Langford \$559,808 (\$689,750); Sooke \$252,904 (\$128,109); Colwood \$247,561 (\$171,800); Metchosin \$195,918 (\$64,300); View Royal \$35,500 (\$51,000); Salt Spring Island \$171,136 (\$104,851) and Outer Gulf Islands \$178,030 (\$144,900).

The \$35,500 in permits for View Royal, where there is a virtual building freeze because of sewage disposal problems, was for change rooms at Thetis Lake.

In the region's electoral districts construction permit totals for the year to date show a \$1.6 million increase over the comparable period last year. To the end of May permit values total \$6,522,063.

## Search On For Citizen Of Merit

The Native Sons of B.C. are in search of Victoria's best citizen.

Nominations for their annual good citizen award are open until June 22 and anyone wishing to nominate a Greater Victoria resident can write to secretary John Sullivan, 3104 Richmond Rd., giving the details on their nominee.

The award has been given annually since 1927. Last year's winner was Percy Brown of Becher Bay Marina, in recognition of his work to get adequate sea rescue facilities in the area.

## Park Church Services Resume This Sunday

The first of 11 Christian gospel services for the summer season will be held Sunday, June 18 in the Cameron Band Shell in Beacon Hill Park starting at 7 p.m.

The service will be delivered by Rev. Peter W. DeBruyne supported by a 32-voice choir of the First Christian Reformed Church under the direction of G. W. Kuyvenhoven.

The services are sponsored by Park Services Inter-denominational.

## Air Pollution Cost Unhealthy

HAMILTON (CP) — Deaths and sickness caused by air pollution in Canada cost between \$50 million and \$200 million last year, a professor of experimental medicine at McGill University in Montreal said Tuesday night.

Dr. David Bates told the annual meeting of the Wentworth Hamilton Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association that the \$200 million figure has been drawn from

research in the United States and applied to Canada on a per capita basis.

He said, however, that this estimate might be too high.

Dr. Bates said the absolute minimum would be \$50 million and the true amount likely was somewhere between \$50 million and \$200 million.

The figures, he said, include hospital costs, lost earnings, medical diagnostic expenses and time lost from work.

Dr. Bates, who is to become dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia next month, said deaths related to air pollution include bronchitis, emphysema and lung cancer.

He accused the government of being behind the times in pollution control.

"We are the only advanced industrial country now without major emission standards which are uniform across the country.

"We have no idea who has jurisdiction over motor car exhausts. It's no good having one law in Ontario, another in Quebec and nothing in Newfoundland."

He suggested that Canada copy Sweden's approach and set up an environmental council which brings pollution problems to a public forum, hearing complaints and recommending action to a government agency.

## Satellite Readied For Relay

CAPE KENNEDY (AP) — A new international communications satellite circled the earth today as a ground station prepared to guide it toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the Indian Ocean.

From this lofty outpost, the payload will greatly increase space communications capacity to and from 17 countries. Among its first assignments will be transmission of television pictures from the Olympic Games in Munich, West Germany, in August.

The fourth in a series of Intelsat 4 satellites was launched from Cape Kennedy Tuesday into a preliminary path ranging from 350 to 22,300 miles high.

At 5:35 p.m. tonight, the Washington, D.C., headquarters of the Communications Satellite Corporation will command ignition of a spacecraft motor to lock it in stationary position at the high point of the orbital path above Indonesia.

## Welfare Recipient Suing Gagliardi

VANCOUVER (CP) — Welfare recipient Peter Frank Dennis Tuesday started a B.C. Supreme Court action

suing Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi and also the director of the provincial welfare department for a review of his case. Dennis claims he has been refused an increase in his welfare rates and an appearance before a welfare review board.

WASHINGTON (WP) — Commerce Secretary Peter Peterson has proposed an experimental ban on the harvesting of seals on St. George, one of the Pribilof Islands off the coast of Alaska.

The proposed moratorium of the killing of seals on St. George requires approval of the International North Pacific Fur Seal Commission, which will hold its next meeting in March 1973. Peterson said the experiment would be to study the effects of the slaughter.

## Milk Drivers Settle

Between 50 and 60 employees of the Fraser Valley Milk Producers' Association on Vancouver Island are affected by a contract settlement with the Teamsters' Union, a spokesman said today.

B. E. McCrone, secretary-treasurer of the union's milk sales drivers and dairy employees local, said from Vancouver that a two-year contract has been ratified by about 1,100 Teamsters employed by Palm Dairies, Silverwood Dairies and the association.

The agreement provides a 10 per cent wage increase this

cent of the harvests from the two operations in return for agreeing not to hunt the seals in the open ocean.

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## Daley Tactics in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN — Police officers at the highest level have apparently taken a decision to use maximum violence in dealing with the wave of student protest sweeping South Africa at present.

Police chiefs realize that this action will not deter white and non-white students from continuing to demonstrate against lack of facilities at non-white universities and repression of non-white student movements.

But this is not the aim of the policy. It is to discourage non-students from joining in the protest, from giving moral backing to the protests and even from just standing and watching.

Last week's ugly incident in Cape Town in which dozens of students were assaulted, some of them within St. George's Anglican Cathedral in full view of journalists, members of Parliament and the public, can only be explained on the basis of such

instruction. Two senior police officials were at the scene throughout and Brigadier M. C. Lamprecht, head of the CID in the Cape Town area, personally gave the order to use police dogs and baton-wielding officers on the orderly protest.

Passers-by who were clearly not connected in any way with the protest, being held with the permission of church authorities on church land, were deliberately assaulted. One woman of 50, employed part-time by the government as an interpreter, said later she was beaten and knocked to the ground and held in custody until her husband, a prominent surgeon, personally demanded her release.

Journalists who had seen student protests in Britain and the United States say that in their experience whatever

violence occurs is generally sparked by the students themselves. But the Cape Town gathering was clearly peaceful. The Cape Town police waded in as if they were Mayor Daley's heavy mob in Chicago dispersing students at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

The theory that violence was ordered by the police is supported by a statement from Brigadier Lamprecht that he ordered the police to go in "because they refused to break up what was an illegal public meeting."

When it was pointed out that all the students had been standing on church property, at a spot that is regularly used by anti-government demonstrators, he said: "Yes, but they can be seen and heard by members of the public across the road. This makes it



Johannesburg police nab young student demonstrator.

## Red Intellectuals Losing Influence

By DAN MORGAN



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pushed too far?

BUCHAREST — One of the quiet but perhaps significant stories of communist East Europe is the eclipse of intellectuals in "political life. It may be only temporary. Or it may suggest something more long range about the role culture is to have in communist societies which have become somewhat freer and in which technocrats and workers seem, for the moment, to be dominating the centre of the stage.

plays, books, newspaper articles, some authorized, some not, had a profound political effect in the area all through the 1950s and 1960s. Writers, journalists, professors, and filmmakers were deeply involved in the upheavals that shook such places as Poland in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968 and the Republic of Croatia, in Yugoslavia, in 1971. In 1968 in Poland it was the closing of a century-old play with anti-Russian undertones that sparked a week of student demonstrations. The same year, it was the brilliant Czech writers and journalists who appraised themselves as Alexander Dubcek's brain-trust. With the benefit of hindsight some feel they may have pushed the ill-fated Prague reformer too far toward radical experiments and indirectly brought on the Soviet invasion.

This seems to be a different area. Intellectuals speak of "enormous" and of being "tired of fighting." They also indicate that things are getting

slowly better and that this may be dulling the edge of desperation that produced many of the sharp challenges of the past. After the winter congress of the Polish Writers Union that resulted in a decision to support the regime, a leading novelist said defensively that "compromise is not a terrible thing." Romanian writers are talking in a similar vein.

Since President Nicolae Ceausescu announced a new internal policy last year — tolerated quickly as a "minor" cultural revolution — Romania has had the reputation of being tough on non-conformists. Western commentators have bailed one writer, Paul Goma, as a "Romanian Sartre." For his novel on prison camp experiences, it was not printed here. However, regardless of the merit of Goma's work, it seems hard to talk of real repression here, or, indeed, most places in eastern Europe. One Romanian editor, Nicholas Brebain, a central committee member who left the country last year, has been permitted to return. Except in Czechoslovakia, where there were underground leaflets and arrests last year, there is nothing comparable anywhere in eastern Europe to the Soviet Union's dissident movement.

What the Romanian regime, as well as those in Hungary and Poland, seem to be saying to the intellectuals is, in effect, co-operate and you will

be permitted to do work for which you will be well rewarded and which will not force you to lose too much self-esteem.

Two works which seem to nicely illustrate the genre of authorized criticism, one a film, the other a theatrical comedy, are now showing in Bucharest to packed houses.

The play, "General Interest," was written and directed by Aurel Baranga, a central committee member. It is ridculing of opportunism among top bureaucrats fit conveniently into the framework of President Ceausescu's mild purge of "caricaturists."

The film, "Power and Truth," directed by Marcus Manole, deals with the now well worn theme of Stalinist abuses of power in Romania. It does not take great knowledge of history to realize that the film is an attack on the misguided policies of Ceausescu's predecessor Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej, and that the young protagonist who tries to awaken the older party boss to what is going on around him could easily stand for Ceausescu.

The Washington Post

## WHAT NOW, HENRY?

## The Clouded Global Vision

By ANTHONY LEWIS  
The New York Times

The utilitarian question is whether the destruction will work politically: will it make the North Vietnamese negotiate on American terms in Paris, as Kissinger has long hoped?

When I tried to explore that question in Hanoi, several persons referred to

the success of the Moscow summit as a particular triumph for Henry Kissinger's world view. He has argued that great powers can balance their mutual interests on a planetary scale, transcending local or ideological differences. In Moscow, as in Peking, President Nixon boldly followed that approach.

The question that remains is how the global vision can solve the little local difficulty of Vietnam. Kissinger would doubtless accept that it is not begrudging the triumph of Moscow for those concerned about Vietnam to ask:

In the Kissinger view, American policy — presidential policy — should be a circle in which all elements fit together.

Throughout the Middle East, everything must be related to the effort to create a structure of great-power accommodation. In those terms Vietnam is an annoyance. It is "one small country," as Kissinger recently called North Vietnam; in evident frustration, that will not fit the pattern. It is a bump on an otherwise perfect circle.

American policy is to squeeze that bump, to make it conform. The evident fear is that to compromise our political objectives in South Vietnam in any meaningful way would weaken our power and credibility everywhere, would threaten the entire circle.

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That is the theory underlying the tremendous increase in American firepower applied to Vietnam in the last two months: the intensified bombing of the North, the new shelling from ships offshore, the approval of new strategic targets, the mining of harbors. And the prospect is for more escalation, more B-52s, more ships, a new air base in Thailand.

One who has just been in North Vietnam would never underestimate the destructive force of those bombs and shells. American bombing has clearly wounded the transportation system and made life more difficult. It has also destroyed many civilian facilities — schools and homes and hospitals — and taken many lives.

Our mountains will always be, our rivers will always be, our people will always be.

The American invaders defeated, we will rebuild our land ten times more beautiful.

The implication is that the North Vietnamese will accept total destruction of the works of man in their country if that is the price of the war. It is a dif-

ficult thought to believe in its fanaticism, but there it is.

If in fact the present level of American air and naval activity does not make them come to terms, what follows? In Hanoi, many foreigners thought the logic of American policy was to go up the path of escalation, hoping that each step would at last bring political results. Some thought the next logical step would be the destruction of Hanoi.

There is no real sign now of any internal check to such a policy. Protest in America is at a low level. People are weary, without hope. Congress is ineffectual. Few seem to care how many Vietnamese are killed in order to make the circle perfect.

But history will care. If American bombers turn Hanoi into rubble, as they can, Americans will be the victims as well; their children will have to live with it. And that suggests that the whole Kissinger vision may be wrong. Vietnam is not a bump on an otherwise perfect circle. It is the issue on which the United States will be judged, by the world and by itself.

To apply some force to preserve an indigenous independence in South Vietnam would be one thing. To use staggering destructive power for the sake of preserving Nguyen Van Thieu in office is another. As Andre Fontaine said recently in *Le Monde*, it is an obsession, the self-destroying pursuit of a white whale.

In all this Henry Kissinger has a particular responsibility. Not only because of his position — the power remains the president's — but because of his life and ideas.

He saw for himself the terrible results of an ideology of force. He taught hundreds of students the necessity for analysis, for detachment, in weighing values and making political choices. To forget all that now, to provide the intellectual rationale for the obsessive pursuit of an abstraction, would indeed be a trahison des professeurs. Henry Kissinger must know better.

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## Native Centres Choked in Red Tape

By PETER DESBARATS

the cultural educational centre concept."

The concept was based on the premise that "an Indian who has a firm base in his own culture" is much more likely to be able to participate in the larger society, with pride and with dignity, than the one who has been educated only in the mainstream of the majority culture.

The proposal for cultural educational centres for native people first reached Ottawa in March, 1970, from the Indian Association of Alberta. Within a matter of weeks, the proposal for the Alberta Indian Education Centre was followed by proposals for the Saskatchewan Cultural College in Saskatoon, the Indian Heritage Centre in New Brunswick and the "Old Sun" Cultural Educational Centre in Guelph, Alta.

On June 18, 1970, the federal cabinet asked the interdepartmental committee on Indian and Eskimo policy to establish a subcommittee to examine the whole concept of cultural educational centres directed and operated by native peoples.

Results of the subcommittee's work were summarized in a memorandum to cabinet dated June 11, 1971. The most important points in this memorandum included the following:

All native leaders contacted by the subcommittee "indicated their enthusiastic support for the concept and further suggested that it should be implemented as a priority program."

Provincial government officials in Alberta, Saskatchewan and New Brunswick "indicated that their governments approved in principle

proposals for a cultural educational centre." In a report to the interdepartmental policy committee on Jan. 20, 1972, it recommended that a "secretariat" be established to administer the program with officials from both Indian Affairs and the secretary of state.

By March, 1972, the subcommittee had actually reached the point of considering an initial grant of \$711,866 for the Alberta Indian Education Centre. According to the confidential minutes of this subcommittee meeting on March 20, 1972, this grant was supported by officials from the secretary of state department but opposed by an official from Indian Affairs, who stated that it was "probably closer to \$200,000 was needed."

On March 20, 1972, a notice of a meeting on April 6 was sent to members of the policy committee of the interdepartmental committee on Indian and Eskimo affairs. Criteria for the new program, included in this notice, now specified

that proposals for a cultural educational centre "may be received for consideration from status Indian organizations only" and that proposals from other native groups would be considered only if they were supported by a firm commitment from provincial governments and endorsed by existing cultural educational centres in their region.

By the end of last month, more than two years after the original proposal from the Alberta Indians, the \$42-million program had still failed to produce a single cent. Apparently this impasse was discussed several weeks ago by Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien who were under some pressure from Prime Minister Trudeau to get the program moving. At this meeting, according to reports circulating among native leaders, Pelletier agreed to turn the whole program over to Chretien, at least temporarily.

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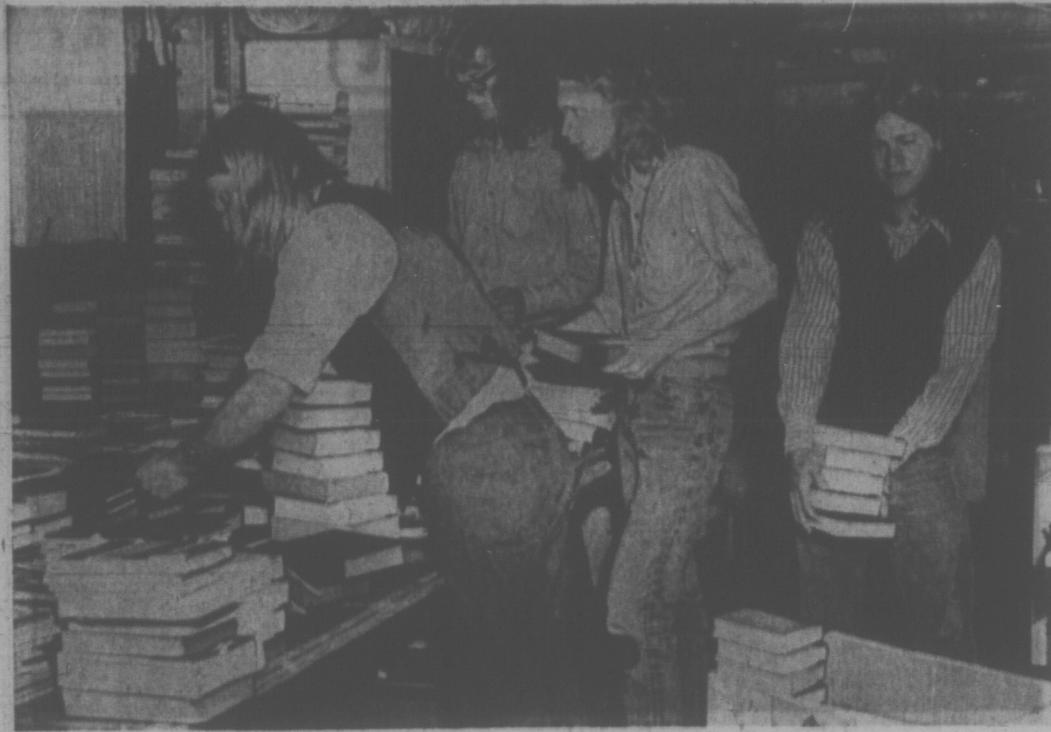
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**BOXING THE BOOKS** is the easiest part of the Victoria Recreation, Reclamation and Redistribution Project. The long name refers to a simple theme. The group, financed under the federal Opportunities for Youth program, collects books and

magazines and turns them over to institutions. From left to right project members Richard Whitehouse, Thomas Niemann, Robert Moyes and Ken Borris pack their latest haul of information and entertainment. (Irving Strickland photo).

## They Want All Your Old Books

By SANDI SHREVE

Times Staff

Four Victoria youths have been granted \$7,000 by the federal government's Opportunities for Youth program to collect and give away old books and magazines.

The group, called Victoria Recreation, Reclamation and Redistribution Project, is one of about 3,000 across Canada which are being subsidized for the summer as part of the \$34 million OFY program, a federal government employment scheme now in its second year.

They want to collect old books, magazines and records from the public, repair and sort them according to category and then redistribute them to homes, jails, hospitals — "any institution that wants them," says group member Richard Whitehouse.

**ENCOURAGE, CONVINCE**

And while they must encourage householders to donate their old "entertainment media," they must also convince institutions that they need the material.

He says many institutions in the Victoria area are in great need of the service, pointing out that the Victoria city jail, for example, has only six magazines and four books available to prisoners.

Two weeks ago the group began its campaign, sending letters offering their service to 18 Victoria area institutions, taking more than 1,000 flyers per day to homes and posting signs advertising their project.

**TWO REPLIES.**

But only two institutions, the Wilkinson Road Jail and the Victoria Neighborhood Centre, have replied, indicating their needs.

Although public response has been good so far, says Whitehouse, "what is coming

in most is magazines like Readers Digest, which is what we want the least."

The group is requesting magazines that have been published later than 1969, especially ones like National Geographic, "which doesn't go out of date," said Whitehouse. However, there are no restrictions on books or records.

### LASTING BENEFIT

He said the group wants the project to provide a lasting benefit to people in institutions, so magazines such as Time, that go out of date quickly, are not of much use.

Both damaged and undamaged books and magazines are being accepted. Those undamaged will be distributed to appropriate institutions as they come in and damaged contributions will be repaired at the end of August and then distributed.

The group has rented a van from the government to pick up donations that cannot be delivered to them.

Operating from group members' Ken Borris' parents' basement, 2411 Lincoln Road,

they have tables and boxes set up in the garage and recreation room, lined with about 750 books and more than 2,000 magazines so far collected and sorted.

Group members, who earn \$80 per week and have allotted \$800 to operational costs, hope to collect and distribute at least 15,000 books and an equal number of magazines this summer and to continue the project next summer.

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## CBRT Pickets Other Unionists

Pickets picketed pickets Tuesday in the 11-week strike by the Teamsters Union against Butler-LaFarge Ltd.

Members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General

Workers picketed Teamster members at the Bay Street concrete plant.

The Teamsters have picketed the Victoria, Duncan and Nanaimo operations of the company, but employees at the Duncan operation belong to the CBRT.

Nine CBRT men have missed work while not crossing the Duncan picket line but they said Tuesday the Teamsters have used them as "tools" to try and win the strike, while other Teamster members at another Butler operation on Keating Cross Road have kept working.

"We have been out of work for almost three months and it was not our fight in the beginning," said Anton Doskozil, shop steward for the CBRT in Duncan.

The seminar will be held in Inuvik, N.W.T., June 24-27, the northern development department announced Monday. It was triggered by the concern shown by the Northwest Territories Council about possible diversions of the Mackenzie River.

The Teamsters at Keating kept on working right through. They did not support the strike at Butler-LaFarge so why should members of the CBRT and GW be forced out?"

## BIKE, PEDESTRIAN PATHS ARE OPEN

A Central Saanich system of pedestrian walkways and bridge paths are now open.

Mayor Archie Galbraith noted Mount Newton high school students helped with the project financed by the federal government's local initiative program.

Two new paths were completed recently under direction of trail "boss" Cal Breitenbach. One path, the Willow Way Trail, is in Centennial Park at Brentwood Bay. The other follows Central Saanich Road from Tanner to Stelly's Cross Road.

Earlier this year another trail was cleared from Thompson to John Dean Road in memory of local horse rider Gail Wicks who was killed in an accident last fall.

### Schools Close For Summer

It must be summer. They're letting the kids out of school.

Today is the big day for students in Grades 11 and 12 who do not have to write government examinations. For those who do have to write, they begin on Thursday.

Junior high school students — Grades 8-10 — will be let out June 23 and elementary school students — Grades 1-7 — will be dismissed for the summer June 26.

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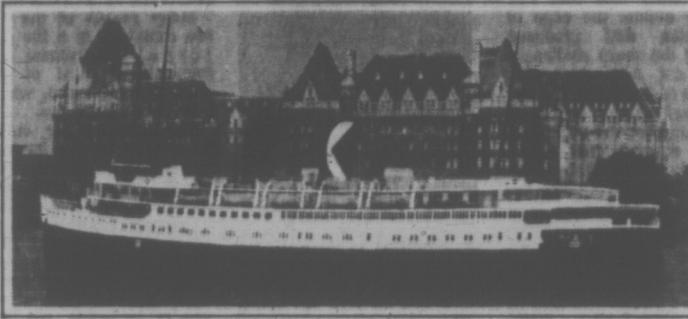
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## BCTF VOWS TO MEET SOCIETY ACT'S TERMS

B.C. Teachers Federation president Adam Robertson said Tuesday the BCTF has no intention of deliberately breaking the law with regard to the provincial Societies Act, which Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Monday the BCTF contravenes.

Robertson, in an interview from Vancouver, said he has not yet received official notification of the situation from Peterson, but added that the BCTF will do whatever is required to remain a society in good standing.

Peterson said Monday, after receiving a report from Registrar of Companies A. H. Hall, that the BCTF con-

travenes the Societies Act because it uses the delegate system of voting at its annual general meetings. This, he said, is contrary to a 1961 amendment to the Societies Act passed by the legislature.

"We are rather anxiously awaiting the mail for notification from the attorney-general," Robertson said.

He said Peterson seemed to imply in a television interview Monday night that this situation will have to call a meeting of its membership, with no delegates representing those not attending, to elect its executive and carry out the usual business.

Although Robertson said

this would not be an easy thing to do, and could lead to control of the federation by the teachers in the area where the meeting was held, the federation would do so "at the dictate of the government."

"I am rather amazed to think that for 11 years this situation has gone undetected," Robertson said.

"It is not my intention to fight the government over this and deliberately break the law," he said. "When we receive notification from the attorney-general we will have our attorneys take the necessary action."

## DOWNTOWN CLEANUP URGED

Victoria planning committee agreed Tuesday that a coordinated effort should be made to encourage the cleaning, painting and general improvement of properties in the downtown area.

The planning department was instructed to explore the most suitable means of appointing a program co-ordinator, possibly a consulting firm, and enter into a contract for the remainder of the year.

At Monday night's meeting of the school board's education committee it was proposed that the department of education be asked to remove the book from the curriculum. A decision on the matter will be made next Monday night at the board's regular meeting.

McDonald said the department of education should remove the book from the Grade 5 curriculum immediately.

"Who knows how many thousands of kids' minds have been poisoned by this type of thing?" he said, adding that he will be writing Education Minister Donald Brothers in the near future about it.

"Our men are not braves and our women are not squaws," Maracle said. "We do not say 'hep big Indian' and things like that."

The story is about a young Indian named Almighty.

## Indians Also Slam Reader

Spokesmen for B.C. non-status Indians Tuesday joined some of the trustees on the Greater Victoria school board in criticizing a story in a Grade 5 reader dealing with an individual Indian's trouble with the law.

Brian Maracle, education director, and Campbell McDonald, secretary treasurer of the B.C. Association of Non-Status Indians, said the story entitled *The Long Arm of the Law* and contained in a book called *Under Canadian Skies*, perpetuates the caricature of the Indian as a "brave" and not as an ordinary man.

Maracle said the department of education should remove the book from the Grade 5 curriculum immediately.

"Who knows how many thousands of kids' minds have been poisoned by this type of thing?" he said, adding that he will be writing Education Minister Donald Brothers in the near future about it.

"Our men are not braves and our women are not squaws," Maracle said. "We do not say 'hep big Indian' and things like that."

The story is about a young Indian named Almighty.

McDonald said the Indian people are exploited enough now by television and by the movie industry. "We don't need it in the schools too," he said.

Maracle said the dangerous thing about stories like *The Long Arm of the Law* is that the white children whose minds are being influenced are going to eventually be in the position of making decisions affecting Indians.



## Clinic Plea Finally Answered: No

After 16 months of silence, the provincial government said no.

That is a summary of efforts by the Greater Victoria metro health board to get a new building for health services covering Colwood, Langford and Metchosin.

Members were told Tuesday the matter was first broached with the provincial government in a letter to Health Minister Ralph Lofmark written in February of 1971. Lofmark referred the matter to Works Minister William Chant.

After four letters to Chant over the intervening months, he replied May 23.

Space needs of government in the area were assessed two years ago and the situation has been reviewed since, he said.

Only the health department of all government departments queried indicated a need, so "it appears that there is no immediate necessity for larger accommodation in the area," said Chant's letter.

The province pays for public health staff in unincorporated areas and provides accommodation for them but they are seconded to the health board staff.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior public health officer, noted Tuesday that public health staff premises, six rooms in an old building on Goldstream, are the same today as in 1961 when the health board moved in, although population supposed to be covered has grown from 16,561 in 1962 to 30,420 last year.

Three times the space the staff has now is needed he said. There has been no room for pre-natal clinics or adult clinics and only the minimum in well-baby clinics have been held.

As to Chant's claim all government departments in the area have adequate space

Whitbread said "we know this is entirely wrong."

The board moved to write the works minister again detailing the need for more public health space.

In other business, the board instructed its staff to keep in touch with plains for sewers on the Songhees Indian reserve. Members worried that

the new sewers, to be operational in September, won't include mobile home parks, operated by non-Indians on leased reserve land.

It was sewage disposal from the proliferating number of mobile homes on the reserve which led the board to look into the matter several months ago.

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Net Stock Sales High Low Close Chg %

Abitol 31850 2916 9 50 50 16

Abitol 7120 40 50 50 50 16

Acklands 6000 532 94 14 50 16

Acres Ltd 2350 812 14 50 16

Acres w 1745 290 360 371 14 50

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Ailtex A 7130 3000 1850 1850 14 50

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# business

## Quasar

Quasar Petroleum Ltd. lost \$240,000 in 1971 compared with \$464,000 in 1970. The company said the loss was due mostly to exploration expenditures which increased. Quasar's proven reserves from zero to 1.4 million barrels of oil at year's end. Gross revenues increased to \$59,000 from \$51,000.

## American Eagle

American Eagle Petroleum Ltd. lost \$178,147 in the nine months ended Dec. 31, 1971.

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compared with a loss of \$166,973 for the year ended March 31, 1971. The company's year-end has been changed from March 31 to Dec. 31.

American Eagle said the loss was due largely to higher depletion allowances and increased administration costs arising from expansion. Gross revenues increased to \$137,410 from \$116,186.

## Kennebott

Pacific Copper Explorations has signed a management and marketing agreement with Kennebott Copper for development of property in Australia.

John F. Sullivan, vice-president of Pacific Copper Mines Ltd. of Edmonton, said the agreement permits Kennebott to assume responsibility for mining assessment and design of any required plant operations.

## Joint Plan Rejected

BURNABY (CP) — Municipal council rejected a proposal from its housing committee for a joint subsidized housing program with the Greater Vancouver Regional District involving setting aside nine sites for low income residents and senior citizens.

## Interim Listings

TUESDAY

Bid	Ask	High	Low
Abella R 16	17	Hibernia 15 1/2	10
Able Ex 12	16	Highfield Q 5 1/2	60
Alison M 7	16	Hoodoo 10	25
Alville 10	16	Ice Min 25	25
Amalg 8 1/2	10	Hunt Bas 1 1/2	25
Amber R 26 1/2	20	Ice Sta 20	27
Andex M 28	24	Kaze 17	25
Anglo Ws 25	27	Kelowna 10	13
Angus 15	20	Kelowna 10	13
Arcadia 13	16	Komo Ex 10	13
Arin Pac 100	120	Lewes RI 13	14
Attilla R 28	32	Lowline 9	13
Babine 1 22	24	Lucky 9	13
Baldwin 1 25	27	Marie 17 1/2	30
Bart M 21	27	Marie 17 1/2	30
Belcar 1 20	21	Metec 27	30
Bell Val 19	23	Molle 11	13
Bentley 1 20	23	Molle 11	13
Brown O 21	25	Morocco 8	11
Buckley 26	28	Mt. Hynd 10	13
Calixa 4	10	Nebo 10	13
Gold Gld 10	20	Nebo 10	13
Can Base 23	25	Nelson 16	20
Carolin 125	125	North 16	20
Cham 16	18	North 16	20
Centex 17	23	Panther 23	24
Cisco In 33	36	Peyrefitte Ryb 23	24
Conoco 13	16	Pine 20	23
Conoco 13	16	Pop Ex 28	30
Conoco 13	16	Radith 800	950
Conoco 13	16	Richie 110	140
Conoco 13	16	Rimrock 43	48
Conoco 13	16	Riverton 10	13
Conoco 13	16	Robert 10	13
Conoco 13	16	San-Jac 23	25
Conoco 13	16	Shasta 37	41
Conoco 13	16	Skagit 81	90
Conoco 13	16	Solom 33	35
Conoco 13	16	Speckar 32	32
Conoco 13	16	Stellist 23	24
Conoco 13	16	Swim 1 26	23
Falcon E 34	37	Tardis 21	24
Fawn Bay 49	52	Tardis 21	24
Gary M 18	19	Tasch 20	23
Gasket 135	145	Tazlir Dr 27	30
Globe 13	145	Thord 16 1/2	20
Grant 101	110	Thord 16 1/2	20
Grant 101	110	Ukva 80	80
Grant 101	110	Uveta 80	80
Gold Gld 10	20	W. Ryb 10	13
Gold Rv 45	47	Wavcom 12	18
Gramar 14	14	Wn Stand 12	14
Grindor 12	14	Whipso 11	13
Gulf Cr 39	42	Yreka M 12	13
Gulf Cr 39	42	Yreka M 12	13

DOMINO ANNOUNCEMENT



**A. V. Marcolin**  
The appointment of A. V. Marcolin as Assistant to the President has been announced by F. E. Burnet, President of Cominco Ltd., Vancouver, Canada. Mr. Marcolin will be moving from Spokane, Washington, where he has served as Senior Vice-President of Cominco American Incorporated.

A graduate of the University of Alberta, with a B.Sc. degree in honors chemistry, Mr. Marcolin joined Cominco at Trail, B.C. in 1941. He held a number of senior administrative positions in the Company's chemical operations, personnel, marketing and research. In 1968, Mr. Marcolin was appointed Vice-President, Cominco American Incorporated, Spokane, Washington, becoming Senior Vice-President in 1971.

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## EARNINGS

by The Canadian Press

Alliance Building Corp. Ltd. three months ended March 31, 1972, \$40,927, 3.8 cents a share.

Bencan International Industries Ltd. year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$147,427, 2.2 cents a share.

Canadian Equity and Development Corp. Ltd. three months ended April 30, 1972, \$44,411, 22.8 cents a share.

Capital Diversified Industries Ltd. three months ended March 31, 1972, \$23,737, 7.8 cents a share.

Capitol International Industries Ltd. year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$12,273, 33.8 cents a share.

Dawson Developments Ltd. six months ended April 30, 1972, \$145,314, 10 cents a share.

Corporation d'Expansion Financiere (Corporation) year ended Dec. 31, 1971, \$11,271, profit.

Crown Developments Ltd. six months ended April 30, 1972, \$44,411, 22.8 cents a share.

Distrilers Corp-Searsmar's Ltd. nine months ended April 30, 1972, \$44,411, 22.8 cents a share.

English Instruments Ltd. ended March 31, 1972, \$46,000, 20 cents a share.

Mount Royal Rice Mills Ltd. year ended Feb. 29, 1972, \$30,071, \$1.64 a share.

National Hoses Enterprises Ltd. three months ended March 31, 1972, \$10,000, 3.3 cents a share.

Ovalite Flour Mills Ltd. year ended Feb. 29, 1972, \$2,43 million, 62 cents a share.

Petrol OH and Gas Co. Ltd. three months ended March 31, 1972, \$10,000, 4.2 cents a share.

West Indies Plantations Ltd. six months ended March 31, 1972, \$35,000, 10.5 cents a share.

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Witco Oil Co. Ltd. year ended Feb. 29, 1972, \$1.89 million, 57 cents a share.

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## STOCK ZOOMS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading in shares of Davenport Oil and Mining Ltd. was reinstated on the Vancouver Stock Exchange Tuesday, following a one-day suspension for an imbalance of orders.

The shares zoomed right back up to the top of the active list and \$21.361 changed hands, accounting for just under one-fifth of the exchange's total volume of 4,480,981 shares.

Final sale was at \$2.08, up .05 from Davenport's closing price of \$2.03 Friday.

## HEARING DELAYED

MONTREAL (CP) — The governing committee of the Montreal Stock Exchange has adjourned until June 28 a meeting called to investigate charges against the brokerage firm of Holland, Andrews, Perrier and Co. Ltd.

The committee said in a statement it had noted the intention of Holland, Andrews to wind up its affairs by July 31 and to continue until then only cash account business with existing institutional clients and brokers.

But the committee added that these commitments "by themselves do not answer the charges made by the MSE Dec. 31, 1971, and Jan. 31, 1972."

The charges allege infractions of stock exchange rules and regulations by the firm and its president, Edgar Holland.

## YOUNGEST IN JOB

TORONTO (CP) — J. Christopher Barron, 40, was elected chairman of the Toronto Stock Exchange Tuesday, the youngest man to hold the job.

A native of Toronto, Barron is president of Cassels Blaikie and Co. Ltd.

He succeeds D. G. Lawson, president of Moss, Lawson and Co. Ltd., who retired after the customary one-year term in office.

The exchange, largest in Canada, reported a profit of \$296,000 for the year to March 31, compared with a loss of \$290,000 a year earlier.

## BROKERS' BOND

VANCOUVER (CP) — Securities brokers in the city have put up \$10,000 apiece as a warranty that no client will be clipped and hired a former member of Scotland Yard to oversee the operation.

Philip G. Hall, with the famous British law enforcement agency for eight years, worked with the Ontario Securities Commission and the British Columbia Securities Commission before accepting the position.

Hall said that any client of a member broker of the Broker-Dealers Association is protected up to \$2,500 against the failure of a brokerage company.

He said the association performs a watchdog role within the industry and maintains a contact with regulatory bodies.

## Newsprint Production Improves

MONTREAL (CP) — Figures released Tuesday by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association show production of newsprint and pulpwood improved in April after a sluggish performance in 1971 and the first three months of this year.

Mills produced 727,000 tons of newsprint, the industry's bellwether, in April a five-percent increase over the 692,000 tons in April, 1971.

The association said these figures compare with increases of less than 1.5 percent for the first four months of the year over last year's opening.

Newsprint accounts for 44 per cent of total domestic pulp and paper production, with 92 per cent of newsprint being shipped to foreign customers.

In the wood pulp sector, April shipments of 566,000 tons were up more than 11 per cent from April, 1971. Wood pulp shipments for the first four months of the year were up almost 10 per cent.

Production of paper board products increased 19 per cent in April and was up 11 per cent for the first four months of the year.

### DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Arus Corp. Ltd., common 7½ cents Sept. 1, record July 31; class A 10 cents, record July 31; class B 52.60 series 55 cents; class B pfld. 67½ cents, all Aug. 1, record July 14; class C pfld. 7½ cents. Sappi Resources July 31.

Beaver Lumber Co., common 12½ cents; class A 23 cents; pfld. 10 cents. Canadian Pacific Ltd., 33 cents; 7½ per cent pfld. series A, 36½ cents; four per cent Canadian pfld. 20 cents. Canadian Pacific July 31. record June 27.

Coronation Credit Corp. Ltd., six cents. Federal Credit Corp., 35 cents July 31, record July 10.

Federal Grain Ltd., 10 cents. Autocolors Ltd., 12 cents, July 31, record July 10.

Irwin Industries Holdings Ltd., 18 cents, July 4, record June 31.

The Reader's Digest Association, 11 cents. Nissens Structural Steel Co. Ltd., 10 cents. Ontario Power 46½ cents June 30, record June 23.

## Gibraltar Mine Passes Production Goal

construction was started and at a cost of \$67 million, which company officials said was nine per cent under budget. Copper production is sold to Nippon Mining Corp. of Tokyo.

### ISSUES WARNING.

In officially opening the mine, Richter congratulated the company but issued a warning about conservation and reclamation.

"With an ever-growing population an increasing demand on the public purse for services to people every new industry with its job-providing capacity and its contribution to the gross provincial product plays an important role in creating the kind of economy upon which a good life for all of our people can be based," he said.

"I wish to draw to the attention of the operating personnel the important aspect of conservation and reclamation. The public conscience in this respect is very keen and as minister of mines, I am concerned that the laws of the province regarding what is now an integral part of the mining program be adhered to with the same degree of care as the actual mining itself."

### PUBLIC DEMAND

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The Gibraltar mine is located at the 3,800-foot level and the open-pit is being developed in 45-foot high benches. Gibbs said that the round-the-clock operations now are moving 80,000 tons of overburden ore and low-grade material to provide the feed for the mill and concentrator.

The mine has reserves of

358 million tons averaging 0.373 per cent copper and 0.16 per cent molybdenum, although the present copper average is .044 per cent.

The molybdenum circuit has not yet been put into

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(No. 1 example)

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Examiners from the Royal Conservatory of Music, Toronto, have agreed to audition the applicants.

In addition there is a special award this year of \$125 for a vocalist. It is being given in memory of the late Mrs. Nell Gillespie, who had been a valued member of the board.

**Exam  
Awards  
Made**

Preceding the presentation of Royal Conservatory of Music certificates achieved at mid-winter examinations, 59 students of the Josephine Butler Studio, Greenlands Road, entertained family and friends at junior and senior term-end recitals.

Juniors included children from age five through Grade IV. Among them were four pupils of Veronica Butler who is herself a senior student of Miss Noel A. M. Smith.

Highlights of the senior program were two piano works by Bach and two movements of Miniature Concerto by Alec Rowley, performed by Vicki Gray and Malcolm Woodland.

Works by Beethoven, Mozart, Schumann, Shostakovich and Copland among others, were performed.

The following certificates were presented.

Grade VI honors, Gillian Barber; pass, Ken Seaman. Grade III honors, Abby Gowans, Bronwen Lewis and Jane Margetts. Grade II honors, Margaret Batten, Kathleen Enman and Kathy Damgaard. Grade I first class honors, Tim Archer; honors, Jane and Jonathan Gregory.

Theory, Grade I first class honors, Ken Seaman, Gillian Barber and Lorna Dosso. Harmony, Grade III honors, Donald Sargent.

Others performing in the recitals were Jane King, David and Bobby Beaton, Nicola Gregory, Kirsty Grant, Andrew Minter, Ann Alexander, Mark Lewis, Holly Mykyte, Janet and Jean Fowler, Susan Hallatt, Laurette, Greg, Garry and Jacqueline Morin, Garry and Roddy Frechette, Margo Seaman, Elaine Gagne, Charles and Grace Francis, Linda Hamill, Michael Batten, Alison Peake, Duncan MacIntyre, Michael Knowles, Stephanie Peter, Teresa Young, Ken and Stanley Dosso, Quita and Robbie Gray, Catherine, Bruce and Janet Luney, Patricia and Carolyn Bell, Hannah Saeflow, Susan and Linda Ferne, Jamie Hall and Kathleen and Linda Dale.

**Dancers  
In Recital**

Participating in a recital of ballet, folk and soft shoe dances recently at Oak Bay junior secondary school were 100 students of the Sally Hanna Ballet School, 1449 Clifford Street.

A special feature of the program was a dance entitled Miriam Found Moses, performed by Vicki Chapman.

Other soloists were Heidi Seyfort, Karen Keizers, Glynis Hurn, Frances Jones, Jane Alwood and Cheryl McConechy.

Piano accompaniment was provided by Daphne Fisk.

All proceeds were donated to the George R. Pearkes' Clinic for Handicapped Children.

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Action Canada's national leader will attend an informal public reception in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m., Friday, June 16.  
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More than 1,000 persons have walked part or the whole of the West Coast trail — the third phase of the Pacific Rim National Park — this year.

Jeff Diekmeyer of Vancouver, who walked the 50-mile long trail from Port Renfrew to Bamfield, said everything points to a record number of hikers on the trail this summer.

The count is based on registration at Pachena and Carmanah lighthouses, plus counts of hikers who went no farther than Carmanah and Walbran Rivers.

In 1971 it is estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 camped on the trail.

Many people only walk a part of the trail.

"They will go as far as Tsusiat Falls, about 20 miles from Bamfield and return the same way," said one hiker.

Diekmeyer found the walking easy going, except for a 10-mile stretch between Port Renfrew and the Walbran.

(National park officials are waiting on the provincial government to give them authority to carry out improvements to the trail. The trail does not officially become federal property until the trail's boundary has been fixed.)

MacMillan and Bloedel Co. opposed Sierra Club proposal to extend the footpath's buffer zone from half-mile to 1 1/2-mile and claimed only a limited number of hardy people will use the trail.

But a survey conducted over the weekend showed that by far the majority of people have had little hiking experiences and are not "hardy outdoor types."

The hardy and experienced hikers seem to go to more remote areas.

## Postal Users Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal post office will sponsor a "postal-users" conference here Oct. 19-20 in an attempt to determine future postal needs and solve problems and complaints.

A department spokesman said Tuesday about 2,000 letters were sent to various businessmen and newspaper executives earlier this year asking their views on such a conference. Replies, mostly favorable, have been coming in "droves," he said.

About 200-300 delegates are expected to attend the meeting. Delegates will pay their own travel and other expenses.



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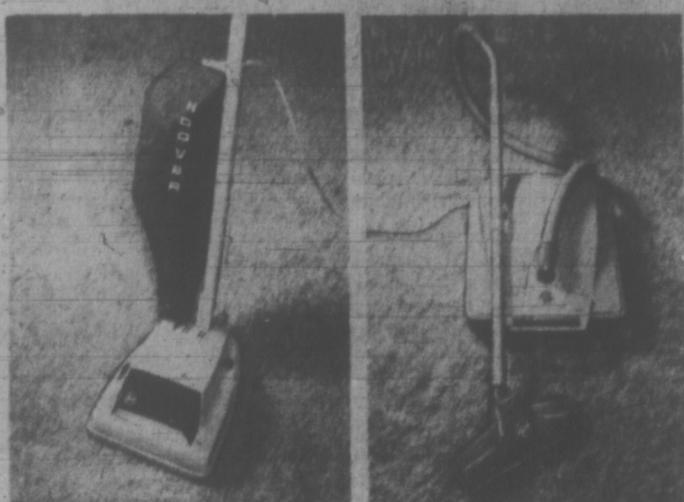
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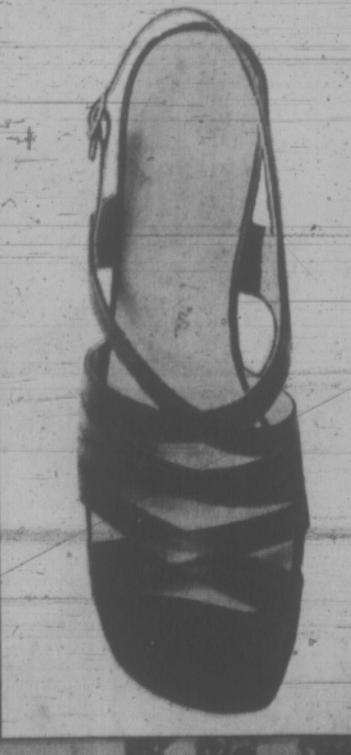
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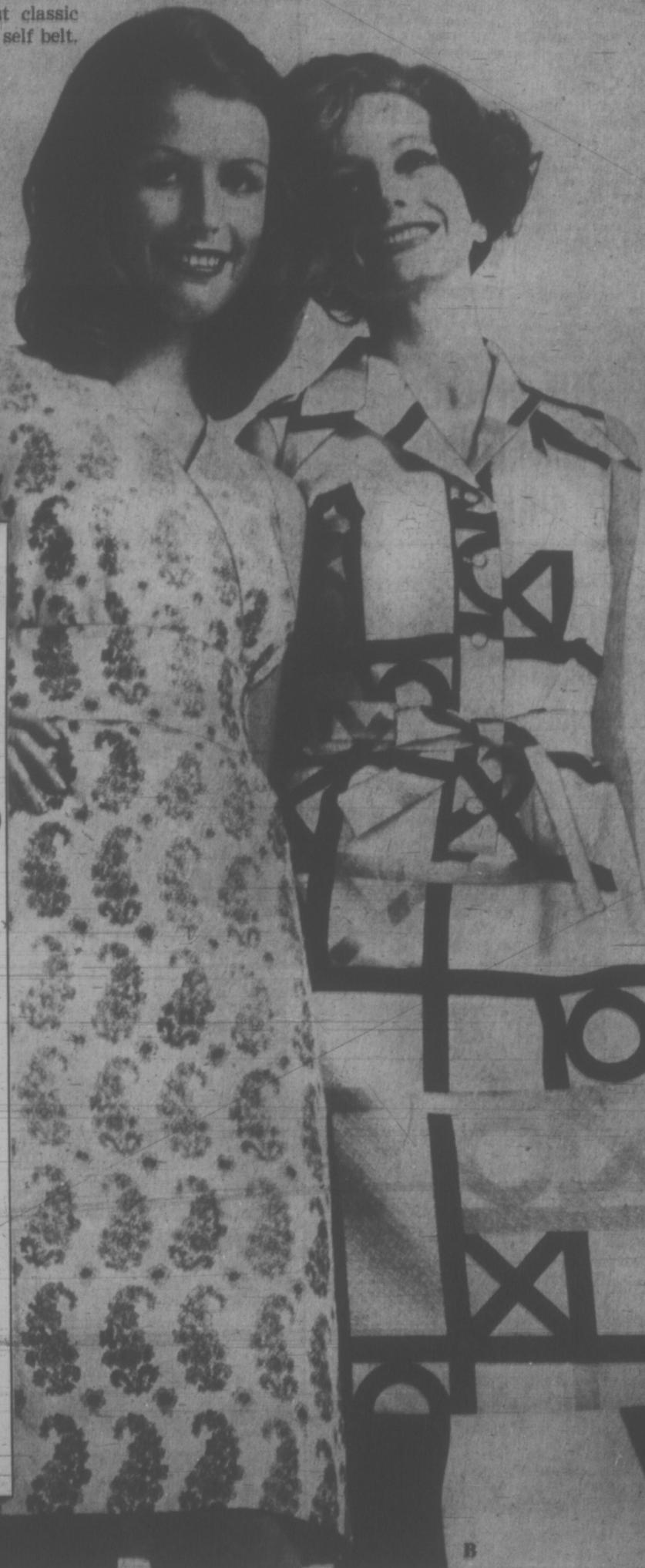
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## Ecology Costs Rocket

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians may soon have to spend as much to preserve a clean environment as they do on defence, an official of the environment department said Tuesday.

Dr. Roy Timney, policy and planning director of the department, told a meeting of the Canadian Nuclear Association that Canadians at present probably pay less than 50 cents each a week on waste cleanup. By 1980, they may be paying three or four times that amount.

"But it appears we can thereafter preserve a clean environment for something in the order of two to three per cent of our GNP (gross national product), given the technological improvements in waste management we have been experiencing in recent years," Timney said.

"Two or three per cent is certainly a significant amount, but not a staggering one. It is roughly equivalent to our expenditures on defence and only one-third of expenditures on health."

Dr. Timney said recent estimates suggest funds spent on waste cleanup have a benefit-cost ratio of more than 3 to 1 because of resulting reductions in health costs and less deterioration of clothes and homes.

"It is simply cheaper to live clean than to live dirty."

## Whites Charged

QUESNEL (CP) — Charges were laid Tuesday against two whites following a series of skirmishes between whites and East Indians here.

Armand Joseph Gagnon, 21, of Wells, was charged with assault causing bodily harm against Surjeet Singh Dosanjh, and with wilful damage — the breaking of two car windows.

Clayton Theodore Lyons, 25, of Quesnel was charged with assault causing bodily harm against Amrik Singh Duhra.

Staff Sergeant Paul Drescher of the Quesnel RCMP detachment said further charges are pending.

"Incidents involving confrontation with, or attacks on groups or single individuals of our East Indian population, will be sternly dealt with," he said.

He said the latest series of incidents started June 3 when East Indians were attacked by whites after they left a school where they were taking an English course.

He said the trouble came to a head on the weekend, with several incidents involving whites and East Indians.

## Gas Bidder Rejects Tunneling

VANCOUVER (CP) — For reasons of time and cost, Centennial Natural Gas Pipelines Ltd. has decided against boring through a mountain range and instead proposes laying pipe to an elevation of 4,500 feet, a Public Utilities Commission hearing was told Tuesday.

Only Centennial out of three pipeline companies with schemes to build a transmission link between Williams Lake and Vancouver Island has disregarded tunneling as a solution to mountainous terrain on the Mainland section of the route.

The three, together with two other companies which have alternative plans for a transmission link between the Lower Mainland and the Island, are bidding before the commission for a certificate of public convenience and necessity.

C. D. Bailey, president of Centennial, said that the company plans to lay pipe over two mountain passes on its march from Williams Lake to the coast.

One pass is 5,000 feet and though the second at mile 178 south of Williams Lake is lower by 500 feet, it is the more formidable.

The Casement Pass, taking its name from the flanking peak of Mount Casement, has a steep approach on the southern side.

He defended this choice by citing two sections on the trunk line of Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline where pipe has been laid at steeper angles than would be the case at Casement Pass.

Earlier witnesses, appearing on behalf of one of the applicants favoring the Lower Mainland-Vancouver Island link, have said that any pipeline between Williams Lake and the coast will be at the risk because of avalanches.

The hearing continues.

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## Fish Deaths Probed

The provincial fish and wildlife branch is conducting a survey of nitrogen concentration in the Kootenay River system following reports of fish deaths among some species in the U.S. portion of the river below the Libby dam.

Branch director Dr. James Hattier said no threat to B.C. fish appeared likely, but that large numbers of dace, sculpins and some mountain whitefish died recently in the Kootenay River in the U.S.

He said the deaths were apparently due to nitrogen supersaturation in the Kootenay below the dam, adding that nitrogen levels dropped before the river recrossed the border again.

The Kootenay passes through Libby, dam, then loops back up into Canada near Creston before flowing into Kootenay Lake.

## b.c. briefs

### Chief Appeals Firing

NELSON (CP) — Herbert Tomlinson, the city's recently-fired police chief, said he is taking his dismissal to the B.C. Supreme Court on grounds that he was fired without cause.

He was recently asked for his resignation after a police commission found the force was suffering from bad morale. He said officers have had to patrol in private cars because police vehicles had broken down, adding that the pay is the lowest in Western Canada.

### Air Race Cancelled

100 MILE HOUSE (CP) — Organizers of championship air races scheduled for July 15-16 announced Tuesday that the race has been cancelled. Arrangements for sponsorship could not be concluded in time for the event.

### World's Strongest

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Ray Williston, lands and forests minister, says environmentalists in British Columbia underestimate the strength of the province's anti-pollution laws. He said B.C. anti-pollution legislation is the strongest in the world and that the provincial Land Use Act is adequate to prevent pollution.

### Minister Criticized

COQUITLAM (CP) — Dave Brousson, Liberal MLA for North Vancouver-Capilano, Tuesday criticized Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston for allowing the provincial forest service to issue a permit for the logging of 592 acres along the Skagit River. Brousson said the permit was issued to Alwood Timber Manufacturers. He called for a moratorium on all logging in the area until the future of the Skagit Valley is settled.

### Waiters Accept

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 7,000 members of the Beverage Dispensers Union working in hotels from Burnaby to Hope have accepted a two-year contract giving them wage increases ranging from 40 to 65 cents an hour.

### Insurance Needed

SURREY (CP) — Carnivals, circuses, horse races and other public entertainment activities will no longer be granted a licence in Surrey unless they post a \$1 million liability insurance policy. Non-profit functions are excused from the new law, approved by council.

### Four Want Salvage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four Greater Vancouver firms are bidding to salvage the sunken Haro Straits in conjunction with a public hearing to be held by the department of transport. However, the date of the enquiry has yet to be announced and H. O. Buchanan, transport spokesman, said it is unlikely work on raising the tug will begin until mid-August. The 61-foot Haro Straits sank last February between Saturna Island and Polson Roberts. All five crew members were lost.

### 'Dying Town' Study

VANCOUVER (CP) — The International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers suggested Tuesday the phasing out of Ocean Falls be used as a study of the methods and effects of shutting down a "company town." Crown Zellerbach Canada Ltd. has announced gradual shutdown of its mill there which is the chief source of employment. The union did not suggest the isolated coastal community be kept alive in its present form.

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# 'Too Clean To Enjoy'

Outspoken Critic Predicts Another 'Terrible Failure' In Clean, Bare, Antiseptic Plans for City's Reid Centre

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

On a visit to city hall Tuesday an elderly lady paused to look at the model, and plans of the Reid Centre development, apparently liked what she saw and then turned to leaf curiously through a book of visitors' comments.

Suddenly she stiffened, snorted and then stalked off muttering in a shocked voice: "Rape, indeed . . ."

What had caused her sense of outraged decency was a comment from Gene Miller, organizer of the Open Space centre for "happenings" at 510 Fort Street.

Included in Miller's remark

— the longest in the book and almost an essay in miniature

— was the sentence: "There is no element in the Reid development where a good, competent rape could take place."

But madam, fear not, there is no lust-crazed sex fiend stalking the streets of Old Town.

Miller, as he explained to the Times, was speaking metaphorically, attempting to make the point that he considers the proposed Wharf Street development far too clean and bare and antiseptic looking to be enjoyable in human terms.

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Said Miller: "Looking at the sketches of the lawns, trees, terraces, courtyards, even the human figures which had been drawn in, gave me the feeling that nothing but clean acts were taking place."

I had the feeling that none of the seedier and darker acts of life, none of the colorful spontaneity of human acts as we know them, could possibly be performed in such an environment.

"In terms of a busy, relaxed human environment I don't think they have

achieved what they set out to

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## SECOND SECTION



**SMALLEST BUS IN TOWN**, a miniature red double-decker, is admired by Kari Henriksen, 24. A scaled down version of tour buses, it can go eight

miles per hour powered by 25-volt battery. Bus, purchased by Gray Lines Tours, arrived in Victoria Tuesday. (Irving Strickland Photo)

## All Aboard...and Heads Down!

Two of the world's smallest buses came rolling into Victoria Tuesday afternoon.

The miniatures, each capable of a top speed of eight miles per hour, are scale models of England's double decker buses.

Victoria's Gray Lines Tours picked up the pair at a bargain rate of a total of \$500 including freight charges from San Francisco.

BOAC airlines had sent them to San Francisco for a British week promotion and then sold them rather than pay shipping charges back to England.

Powered by batteries, they charge up to five horsepower. A child could drive them, in fact, they are so small it is difficult for anyone but a child to drive them.

An adult has to stoop slightly to sit in the driver's seat and the steering wheel is almost down around one's shoes.

Flick an on button, step on the accelerator and the bus moves. Step off the accelerator and the bus stops.

It seats four adults or as many children as can squeeze in.

In Victoria they will be used at first as ticket post for double-decker tours, but other uses will be sought. They would be ideal for park tours for the young set.

The Liliput buses are manufactured in Essex, England by Mitton Miniatures Ltd.

They are exactly one-third scale of the big double-deckers at five foot, 3 inches high, 38 inches wide and 10 feet long.

One bus carries the destination Battersea, the other one Strand.

The two mini-buses were purchased in the same week the company purchased two \$70,000 G.M. buses each with 285 horsepower and governed at 68 miles per hour. (See Page 9.)

## \$2M Schools Vote Late in Year

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Greater Victoria property owners will likely be faced with a school construction referendum of about \$2 million late this year or early in 1973.

The Greater Victoria school board's construction committee, decided Tuesday night to recommend to the regular board that a referendum be submitted to the department of education for approval.

After that, the referendum would be put to the ratepayers.

No problem is expected for the referendum to get board approval at a meeting Monday.

The amount decided upon is considerably less than the referendum proposal originally submitted by the district administration a month ago. The proposal at that time called for two referendums totalling about \$11 million in construction costs.

The new proposal calls for construction projects at nine different schools, and includes



DONALD against new school.

and renovation of Cedar Hill junior high in the fast-growing Gordon Head area, and an addition and consolidation of facilities at James Bay elementary school.

Third-largest project is for an expansion of gymnasium facilities at Mount Douglas senior high to department of education standards for that size of school. It is scheduled to cost about \$207,000.

Other construction projects on the referendum list are at Mount View, Oak Bay and Victoria senior highs, Highrock and Oak Bay junior highs, and Quadra elementary.

The two largest projects, both expected to cost about \$270,000, are a major addition

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Concern was also expressed that such expenses as enlarging office space for counselling was being listed as administrative work and not for federal money.

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## HULL 'PACKAGE' ALMOST READY

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — The World Hockey Association, speeding up its raids on rival National Hockey League rosters, is in the final stages of completing a \$2 million package to lure Bobby Hull away from the Chicago Black Hawks.

It has been learned that the WHA expects Hull to sign soon, after financial arrangements are fixed to meet the Golden Jet's demands.

One stipulation of the deal is that the WHA or Winnipeg Jets or both purchase a 700-acre farm near Winnipeg.

Ben Haskin, trustee and president of the Jets, was quoted as saying last week that he was shopping for a 700-acre farm "and it isn't for me."

Hull, the 35-year-old left wing who has 604 career NHL goals, has told newspapers in Chicago and Denver the last three weeks that he will sign if the WHA comes up with the money.

"All we need is Hull to really open the gates," a high WHA source said.



GIL PERRAULT  
going to Quebec?

### FERGUSON GETS POST

TORONTO (UPI) — John Ferguson, former star winger with the Montreal Canadiens, has been named assistant coach of the Canadian hockey team which will face a Russian team in an eight-game series next fall.

Former Boston Bruins' coach Harry Sinden was named last week to coach the Canadian team.

# Blazers Sign Bruin Star; Saints Lure Ranger Pick

By The Canadian Press

The fledgling World Hockey Association scored a major coup on two fronts Tuesday, outbidding the rival National Hockey League for the services of an established veteran and a first-round draft choice.

John McKenzie, disappointed that Boston Bruins didn't protect him in the recent NHL draft, has jumped to Philadelphia Blazers as player-coach.

The Blazers confirmed today that a contract calling for an estimated \$100,000 a year had been signed by McKenzie, who said the dual role was "a challenge that I am sure I can conquer."

And Minnesota Fighting Saints outbid the NHL's New York Rangers for Bob MacMillan of Charlottetown. The 19-year-old centre ace and captain last year of St. Cath-

arines Black Hawks of the Ontario Hockey Association Junior A Series was reported to have been lured by a two-year contract worth \$75,000 to \$100,000.

The Saints also announced the signing of defenceman John Arbor, last year with St. Louis Blues of the NHL, and minor league centre Billy Klatt.

Amid the signings were unconfirmed reports that centre Gil Perrault, the NHL's rookie of the year in 1970-71 with Buffalo Sabres, would sign with Quebec Nordiques.

McKenzie, 34, travelled the fringes of the NHL with Chicago Black Hawks, Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers before joining Boston in 1966.

His reckless skating and pugnacious attitude endeared him to Bruin fans. With

centre Fred Stanfield and veteran Johnny Bucyk, the line set a points record (52) in Stanley Cup playoff games as the Bruins rolled to their first Cup victory in 28 years in 1969-70.

The same unit bettered that mark by one in 1971-72 as the Bruins again won the Cup.

Although he missed half the year with hepatitis, MacMillan was New York's first-round choice in the amateur draft. His brother, Bill, a two-year veteran with the Leafs after several seasons on Canada's national team, is also reported negotiating with the Saints. He was taken by Atlanta in the expansion draft.

Bobby MacMillan signed with the Fighting Saints despite an 11-hour plea from Rangers' general manager-coach Emile Francis.

"I just talked to Francis about 30 minutes ago," said the young forward. "He told

me I was making a big mistake."

"But his offer wasn't as much as here. That was it."

The signing of MacMillan, Arbour and Klatt, the latter a former University of Minnesota star who scored 34 goals and 42 assists with Oklahoma City Blazers, Bruins' Central Hockey League farm team, last season, brought the Fighting Saints roster to 11.

Lee Meade, WHA public relations director, said the new league now has 73 players under contract with the signing Tuesday by Houston Aeros of Ted Taylor, last year with Vancouver Canucks of the NHL.

Today Winnipeg Jets announced the signing of 31-year-old Bob Woytowich, an eight-year veteran of the NHL, who played last season with Los Angeles Kings.

**bill  
walker**

## A Former B.C. Champ Discusses His Chances

"I've been playing badly, but then you never know."

For Lawrie Kerr, it is one more time around in the B.C. Amateur golf championships, and he didn't take the whole week off work just for the tournament either.

He has been over the course before, at Royal Colwood, many times, and "if my game comes around, that's fine."

A quiet approach from a veteran of many championships, several times Colwood club champ, a city titlist more than once, and twice a member of B.C.'s Willingdon Cup team.

And why not? For there are few pitfalls at Colwood that Lawrie doesn't know about.

After all, he started his schooling there a long time ago, when "I was about 10. I began as a caddy and I played in my first B.C. Amateur when I was 16."

If that was 26 years ago, it tells only a small part of the story of Lawrie Kerr. He now is a young 42, and acts the part. For a director of the B.C. Golf Association, his mod hairdo is the envy of many juniors. But then so is his game.

### Predicts Four 72s Will Be Enough

There are predictions that if Lawrie has one or two of his good days, the others beware; and if he has some of his best days, look out!

He can get hot, and has popped a 66 at Colwood. This is only one above the course record of 65, a mark shared by Joe Pryke, Bill McColl and Bob Wylie.

From the very back tees, Ken Black's 67 is the best ever. Bobby Locke, the South African, had a 67 when he played there in 1947.

"Colwood hasn't changed much physically over the years," said Lawrie. "The second is longer, but that is where the green was supposed to be anyway; and the fifth is shorter. They've eliminated that back tee, near the lake. That made the hole something like 560 yards."

"But I don't think anyone is going to tear it apart," he suggested of the par 70 layout.

"Four 72s will look awfully good, and I'd settle for that."

Personally, for Kerr, it is "another big one," and if a bit later perhaps than his first major triumph, "I suppose the home course might be a bit of an advantage," he admitted.

It was at Colwood in 1958 that Kerr won the B.C. Closed, his first provincial title. There followed selection to the Willingdon Cup team. In 1960 at Uplands, he achieved further glory. He took his first and only B.C. Amateur crown. Again he was on the Cup side. "I was respectable," he said of his play in the interprovincial matches. "I think I had a 78-70, and 74-77."

### Some Good Young Fellows to Watch

It was match play in the Amateur then, in 1960, and Lawrie put away such good ones as Bill Wakeham, Ron Willey, Bud Bird, and a young fellow on the way up, Dick Munn. There was the note, too, that in the first flight final that year a Bob Cox Jr. defeated George Andrews.

For Kerr, however, it was a banner year. Besides winning, he was tourney medalist with 139 and, unofficially, for eight medal rounds, he was eight under par.

In an exercise down memory lane, he casually admitted too, that, yes, he had won a few club championships "... eight or nine" ... and the city title ... eight times; but he also knew the rules in regard to youth, and was quick to point them out.

Asked for a possible winner, if he couldn't get the job done his way, Lawrie looked right-past the establishment of Bert Tiechurst, John Russell, Doug Roxburgh, et al, and, mindful of the past, he gave a nod to the youngsters.

"Dave Mick," he answered. "I would think he has the best chance. He is playing well, and hitting the ball well."

"Gordie Rands," he added, "is another who wouldn't be a surprise. And don't discount Rickie Kent, either. He hasn't been playing that much, but in the city tournament he looked very good, and he knows this course."

It was a nice touch from one of the nice guys in golf, and he didn't duck the question, either, when asked if he thought he had a good chance.

"We'll see," he said.

## English Bowlers Halt Aussie Comeback Bid

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — England defeated Australia by 89 runs Tuesday in the first cricket test match.

Australia, chasing 342 runs for victory on a pitch helping the bowlers, lost six wickets this morning and was on the brink of defeat at lunch.

But Rodney Marsh, the Australian wicket-keeper, hit a magnificent 91 — the highest score of the match — and

delayed the end.

Marsh and Jackie Gleeson added 104 in a thrilling ninth-wicket partnership. The stand reached 100 in only 77 minutes.

But in the end the England fast bowlers were the masters. John Snow and Tony Greig each took four wickets in the second innings and Snow had a match total of eight for 140.

## Joan Gains Semis

Joan Pariby put it all together on Tuesday.

The district nurse, who has been playing tennis for several years without any major victories, toppled top-seeded Ruth Trelawny 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in the women's singles competition of the annual Racquet Club of Victoria tournament.

Miss Pariby meets 15-year-old Brenda Cameron, who defeated Corine Bland 6-1, 6-0, fourth-seeded brother Pat,



BEFORE CHASE STARTED today at Royal Colwood course for B.C. Amateur golf championship, Victoria's Carl Schwantje (left), winner of title in 1970, exchanges greetings with four vaunted contenders who were members of last year's provincial

Willingdon Cup squad. Chatting with Carl (left to right) are Bert Tiechurst, John Russell and Doug Roxburgh, all of Vancouver, and Victoria's Dave Mick. Play in 72-hole medal-event continues until Saturday. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Aaron's 'Pop' Was No. 650

By The Associated Press

"When I heard that thing pop, I knew it was time to go home," said Atlanta Braves pitcher Pat Jarvis.

The "thing" was Hank Aaron's bat and the "pop" was his 650th career home run, a whack that helped Atlanta beat the clownish New York Mets 6-5 in 10 innings Tuesday night.

For the second straight night, New York centre fielder Tommie Agee committed a crucial error that permitted a late Atlanta comeback.

Aaron's drive, moving him closer to Babe Ruth's record 714, was belted deep into left-centre field.

The ball seemed like it was knuckling," said Aaron of his clothes-line shot up the left-centre field-siley in the eighth. The Braves eventually

scored three runs off Tom Seaver to tie the game at 5-5 and set the stage for Aaron's dramatic walk-off in the 10th, his 11th homer of the season.

The loss dropped the Mets one-half game behind Pittsburgh Pirates in the National League East. The Pirates' game with San Francisco Giants was postponed by rain Tuesday night.

Elsewhere in the National League, Cincinnati Reds defeated Philadelphia Phillies in a doubleheader, 8-4 and 4-2; Los Angeles Dodgers trimmed St. Louis Cardinals 2-1; Montreal Expos defeated Houston Astros 5-1 and San Diego Padres turned back Chicago Cubs 4-3.

Cincinnati continued to streak with its double triumph over hapless Philadelphia, recording its 13th victory in the last 14 games.

In the American League, Minnesota Twins, behind Jim Perry, managed to get six wins in against their game in against

Detroit Tigers, and won, 3-1. In California, Jim's brother, Gaylord Perry, tried for his 11th victory of the season, but instead came away with his fifth loss as Cleveland Indians lost to the Angels, 3-2, in 11 innings.

Elsewhere, Chicago White Sox blanked New York Yankees 2-0; Texas Rangers shut out Milwaukee Brewers 4-0; Kansas City Royals topped Boston Red Sox 4-2; and Baltimore Orioles defeated Oakland Athletics 5-1.

It was the old cliché that a ball-game is never over until the last man is out was obviously true Tuesday night in the Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's Softball League.

Last-inning rallies triggered victories in both league games and the most dramatic

turn-about came at Heywood Avenue Park as Victoria Molsons exploded for eight runs in the seventh inning to trim Bell's Men's Wear, 8-4.

Victory moved Molsons back into a first-place tie with Juan de Fuca Sporting Goods.

GRAND-SLAM BLOW

At Sooke Athletic Park, Ron Maher belted a grand-slam home run in the final inning to snap a 3-3 deadlock and give Six-Mile House a 7-3 decision over Sooke Merchants.

Bell's Phil Berry hurled a four-hit shutout and had a 2-0 lead to work with going into the final inning, but he didn't last long. Molsons greeted him with three singles and a double before he was replaced by Steve Ross.

Molsons 300 200 8-8 10 1

Bell's 300 200 1-3 8-8

Wade, Burns, Mel Nelson (5) and

Jim White, Stan Emerick (7); Phil

Berry, Steve Ross (7) and Jim Wil-

son.

Six Miles 300 200 8-8 10 1

Don Clark, Bill Polz (6) and

Norm Arson; Ron Pedersen, and

Eric Walker. Home run: Six Mile

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## SLAPSIE MAXIE CAN'T REMEMBER HIS DAYS OF BOXING GREATNESS

SOUTH PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom ranks as one of boxing's beloved.

He was a master boxer without the knockout punch. He was an actor who could deliver punch lines. As a restauranteur, he made all guests feel like winners.

Today, Maxie can't remember how great he was. He can't remember his friends. The toll of 289 professional fights, including the time he was light-heavyweight champion

pion of the world, has stopped him.

He's confined in a sanatorium under care of the Motion Picture and Television fund. Physically he's fine for a man of 63.

Back in 1925, he fought to no decision against middleweight champ Harry Greb, and he beat Jim Braddock and Mickey Walker along the line plus Ace Hudkins, Lou Nova and Lee Ramage.

Braddock was to become heavyweight champion and

Walker was the best of the middleweights in his prime.

In 1932, Rosenbloom had 30 main events. The following year he was a headliner 25 times. He fought often and he boxed well, holding the 175-pound title 1930-34.

Dr. Russell Jones, director of medicine for the Motion Picture and Television Fund, says Rosenbloom "has a good deal of damage to his brain, the intellectual portion."

There is a loss of memory and he is confused. He lacks

judgment and mental responsibility."

Jones says examinations by neurologists and psychologists indicate the condition results from the aggregate blows Rosenbloom took in the ring.

Asked how this should occur in the past year or two after Rosenbloom had been long retired from the ring, had appeared in more than 100 films and operated his own restaurant, the physician said: "I have seen it in other instances."



MAXIE ROSENBLOOM  
was master boxer

## Y-Times Track Meet Stirring Big Interest

Jack Carson is exuberant and a little concerned over the interest shown in the 25th annual Y-Times track and field meet.

"It's going to be a huge meet," Carson pointed out Tuesday. "So huge we're even a bit worried."

Carson has a right to be slightly apprehensive over the size of the meet because, as entry chairman, he will have to wade through the lists of forms that he expects to begin arriving today.

"Track people traditionally wait until the deadline in entering meets," Carson notes as he awaits the expected deluge of mail after today's deadline.

He anticipates the number of athletes competing to swell to almost 700 for the two-day meet June 24-25 at Centennial Stadium. About 470 competitors participated last year.

For the second straight year, the meet will feature "youth development" for teen-age and pre-teen competitors. Last year the open

events were dropped and the enthusiasm of the 10 to 19-year-old competitors made the meet a giant success even without the big names competing.

Carson says he sent entry forms to 50 clubs in B.C., Seattle and Calgary and telephone conversations indicate that interest is running high in most groups.

Sixteen age-class records were smashed in 1971 and with a record number of entrants expected to vie for honors in 120 events this year, that mark may be passed.

Perhaps a gauge on the interest the meet has whipped is indicated by the rumblings in Seattle.

"A lot of Seattle clubs that we haven't even heard of are coming," says Carson, who explained that the calibre of meet has just been passed by word of mouth in the Washington city and clubs are jumping at the chance to come.

The meet is co-sponsored by the Victoria Times and the Victoria YM-MWCA.

## MINOR BASEBALL

SENIOR BASE RUTH  
Victoria Firefighters  
McWilliams 600 600 8-1 3 1  
Cosmopolitan 600 600 8-1 3 1  
Mike Finlayson and Jim Boyd,  
Frank Datzel and Tom Craig.

BABE RUTH  
Cosmopolitan  
Mandel Carpets 4, Graham Meats

COLT  
Layritz 9, Vista Social 8.

PONY  
Layritz  
Gordon's Sporting Goods 4

Emprise Peat 4, B.C. Peat

LITTLE LEAGUE  
National:  
Saanich Kiwanis 18, Gyros 9.  
Fairfield  
Scorpion's Men's Wear 14, Eve-  
ning Optimists 14.  
Hampton  
Victoria Fireman 10, Westview  
Auto 2.  
James Bay  
ANAF 12, COSY 3.

Gordon Head  
Victoria Evening Optimists 7.

Cablevision 6, Layritz

Goldies 10, Suburban Motors 2.

Esquimalt Vic-West

Yarrows 10, Esquimalt Lions 2

(major)  
Indiana 14, Expos 13 (minor).

## Seaboard Boosts Win Skein to 13

Seaboard Construction continue as the dominating force in the Victoria Major Men's Softball League and Tuesday night provided a classic example of Seaboard supremacy.

Uplands Teams Take Trophies

Uplands Golf Club representatives captured two trophies Tuesday during men's competition on two courses.

On home greens, the Uplands bronze division team won the Mearns Cup, coming back from a six-point deficit to defeat Victoria Golf Club, 39-33.

And at the Oak Bay course, Uplands' silver division squad retained the Wilson Trophy by defeating Victoria, 49-23.

Junior Loop Votes Berth To Nanaimo

KAMLOOPS (CP) — The British Columbia Junior Hockey League has voted to accept new teams into the league next season from Nanaimo and Bellingham, Wash.

The league, which will now have eight teams, will be divided into two four-team divisions. Nanaimo, Bellingham, Chilliwack and Vancouver will play in the Coast Division, while Penticton, Kelowna, Kamloops and Vernon will play in the Interior Division.

The only major rule change approved in the league's annual meeting called for a 10-minute sudden-death overtime in tie games.

## Loyals Romp To Triumph

Mavis Underwood was the winning pitcher and the hitting star. Tuesday night at Moose Lodge Loyals bombed Westendale Constructionettes 12-3 in Victoria Senior Women's Softball League action at Hyacinth Park.

Mavis drove in three runs with two hits to help the Loyals' hitting attack, which produced six runs by the second inning.

## Ottosen Wins

POWELL RIVER — Don Ottosen of Victoria's Seaview Archers captured the junior boy's barebow class trophy during a shoot held by the Haida Archers here at the weekend.

Two other members of the Seaview Archers, Cliff Allan and Stewart Lager, placed second and third in the men's and junior boy's freestyle events, respectively.

## Pacifc Pounded

Kim Browning rammed in four goals and assisted on four others Tuesday night to power Esquimalt Teamsters to a 17-3 victory over Victoria Island Pacific Oil in Vancouver Island Intermediate Lacrosse League game at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

The victory, Esquimalt's sixth straight, opened up a six-point gap in the standings

for the league-leading Teamsters.

Ricke La Pointe added two goals and collected five assists and Brian McKinnon, Rick Leggett, Darrel Dean and Basil Rouault also scored twice each.

Bob Clifford fired a pair of goals for Pacifics, who were victims of a 10-goal outburst in the third period.

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#### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Baltimore	27	22	.551	—
Bost	27	22	.551	—
Cleveland	22	27	.476	3 1/2
Boston	20	29	.407	7
New York	16	31	.340	10
Milwaukee	16	31	.340	10

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Oakland	27	22	.551	—
Chicago	31	18	.633	2
Minnesota	27	20	.574	5
Calif	24	27	.457	11 1/2
Kansas City	22	27	.449	11
Texas	20	30	.423	12 1/2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	33	19	.633	5 1/2
New York	32	20	.580	6
Chicago	27	22	.526	11 1/2
St. Louis	21	29	.420	11 1/2
Montreal	21	29	.400	11 1/2
Philadelphia	20	30	.385	13 1/2

#### Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Cincinnati	32	19	.623	2
Los Angeles	32	20	.580	3 1/2
Houston	30	22	.566	3 1/2
Atlanta	25	26	.490	4 1/2
San Diego	24	27	.444	5 1/2
San Francisco	21	30	.316	17 1/2

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Minneapolis	600	600	.500	4 10 1
St. Paul	200	200	.500	4 4 4
Lockwood	27	27	.500	—
Winnipeg	10	27	.259	—
Calgary	10	27	.259	—
Edmonton	10	27	.259	—
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# Finley Buys Team In 'Pruned' League

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Jack Dolph announced Tuesday that the American Basketball Association is dropping its Pittsburgh and Florida franchises and that the Memphis team has been sold to Charles O. Finley.

With the death of the Conders and the Floridians, Dolph said the league would conduct a draft of the players of these two teams.

It also means the ABA will operate with only nine teams next season. Since its inception in 1967, the ABA had been an 11-team league.

Pittsburgh was an original member but played only one season there before moving to Minnesota. After one year in Minnesota, the team returned to Pittsburgh, but financial difficulties caused its eventual downfall.

The Florida franchise began operations in 1968 as the Miami Floridians. The "Miami" was dropped at the beginning of the 1970-71 season.

Dolph said sale of the Mem-

phis franchise to Finley is subject to approval by league counsel and the more than 400 Memphis stockholders.

Finley also owns baseball's Oakland Athletics of the American League and California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League.

Dolph said Finley had not made a request to move the Memphis franchise and "I

hope he keeps it there." Dolph added that the draft would be done in inverse order of the standings as of the end of the playoffs.

The ABA champion Indiana Pacers would thus have the last selection with Memphis getting the first.

"We have pruned our league to what we call the 'varsity,'" said Dolph.



CHARLES O. FINLEY  
sports empire grows

It is now a 444-acre park that didn't have to be that way, yet is now being taken for granted by hundreds of sports-minded youngsters and adults.

Instead of winding up as Lambrick Park, the former dairy farm, in the Gordon Head area could easily have been transformed into plots of commercialism or carbon-copy subdivisions.

All that expanse of green grass and dirt, that now contains four soccer fields, five baseball diamonds and a rugby pitch, might have been occupied by concrete and blacktop.

Several years ago, Saanich was facing the familiar North American problem of trying to find the best use for a park of valuable land.

Real estate developers undoubtedly had their eyes on the land, but the late Arthur Graham Lambrick envisioned another fate for his farm.

Lambrick, a former reeve of Saanich, sold his land to the municipality in 1965 for development as a park.

Since then, the municipality and some sports organizations have poured, in addition to costs of the swimming pool complex, approximately \$100,000 into development and maintenance of the park.

There is, of course, a long way to go but the project, under the direction of parks administrator Bert Richman, is steadily maturing into a fine all-round recreational area.

"There's no time limit," says Richman of development plans. "It might take 25 years."

Richman says the development theme is to eventually have facilities for "all outdoor sports."

Patrons of the Sportsarama on Saturday, June 4, will learn just how much progress has been made.

In addition to the playing fields, the swimming pool, a small recreation centre and a recently-constructed lacrosse box are in use. Two tennis courts and a lawn bowling green are scheduled for completion this summer.

An old barn that once contained a creamery and stalls for cows is in its third year of reconstruction. In it are, or

will be, change rooms, showers, a concession stand and meeting hall.

Soon to be installed are an electric scoreboard and floodlights for use by the Victoria Senior Baseball League.

This is the site where the Sports Council of Greater Victoria will stage its first Sportsarama — a day-long event

that will present a wide variety of athletic competitions and other attractions that should produce entertainment for almost everybody in a "country fair" atmosphere.

Activities will begin at 8:30 a.m. and the biggest winner could be the sports council's travel fund. Proceeds from the Sportsarama will bolster the fund, which was formed to assist Victoria-area teams going to national finals.

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## Broome Hill Tournament

Defending champion Al Robertson of Gregarrah and inaugural winner Martin Szalay of the host club will be among the golfers battling Saturday in the fourth annual Broome Hill Open tournament in Stoke.

Bob Burrows, 1970 winner of the 27-hole event, is playing baseball in the United States.

Some post entries will be accepted.

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9:45 — L. Cooke (BH), M. Kelly (CH), K. Bonner (Greg), E. Morison (BH).  
10:30 — F. Leach (BH), C. Martin (Greg), S. Robson (BH), D. Quade (BH).  
11:15 — A. Henderson (Greg), T. Williams (BH), G. Dickie (BH), S. Tambling (BH).  
12:15 — B. Wotherspoon (Greg), F. LaPlante (BH), B. Epien (BH), D. Robson (RC).

1:30 — H. Nault (BH), F. Furlough (BH), W. Turnbull, F. Treasider (GV), S. Mansen (BH).  
2:45 — R. McDowell (Greg), N. Anderson (CH), G. Evans (BH).  
3:30 — H. Hough (BH), V. Henderson (CH), E. Michelson (BH).  
KEY: BH-Broome Hill, GM-Glen Meadows, RC-Royal Colwood, CH-Cedar Hill, Greg-Gregarrah, GV-Gregory Vale.

## Lefty Philips Dies

ORANGE, Calif. (AP) — Harold Lefty Phillips, 53, California Angels' second manager, who was fired after last season, died Monday after suffering a seizure at his home, a club official said.

Teams will consist of two men and two women, competing in singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches.

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# Colquitz River Project Given Extra \$34,500

Colquitz River beautification will get a \$34,500 fringe benefit paid for by Saanich sewer enterprise funds.

A steel footbridge is planned to connect Interurban Road on the east side of the river with Nors Place cul de sac on the west bank.

Saanich public works committee Tuesday recommended approval of a 140-foot span designed mainly to carry a sewer line from the subdivision north of Pacific Forestry Laboratory.

But the structure also will have a deck and railings to provide a much-needed footway over the river which is likely to be used heavily by Colquitz Junior Secondary school students.

Originally \$25,000 was estimated for the project, but to make a permanent and easily maintained bridge of steel required an additional \$9,500 as approved by the committee.

The bridge will afford a viewpoint for the scenic waterway being developed by Saanich parks administration and volunteers.

Dealing with the subject of roads the committee approved a highways department proposal for a nearby access for residents of Trans-Canada Highway near Portage Avenue.

At the request of six persons who petitioned for improvement, the highways department recommended closure of an existing access parallel to the highway between Portage and Grange Road as a measure to improve safety in turns off Trans-Canada.

The committee tabled traffic lights for further consideration, referred sidewalks to 1973 budget proposals, and recommended a footpath be considered at the time adjoining land is subdivided.

The path would provide a half-mile short-cut from what is now more than a one-mile walk from Beckwith to the school ground at Lucas and Borden.

As a result, motorists approaching from north or south would have to use Admirals Road intersection, which has a left-turn slot for north-bound traffic, in order to reach Portage by way of Esson. A barricade at present closing Portage off from the access road would be reopened.

The proposed steps would still prevent southbound motorists from using Portage as a short-cut to go west on Admirals.

In another road matter it was recommended that left turns from Tolmie for cars intending to go south on Douglas be prohibited by marking the road and a sign. Pressure of traffic makes the turn hazardous and few vehicles attempt the manoeuvre, committee was told.

Lake Hill School Auxiliary presented a detailed brief requesting speed restriction signs, sidewalks, traffic lights and a foot path in the immediate neighborhood to reduce rats, which an inspector discovered were drawn by food scraps such as half-eaten sandwiches.

Zoning in the area, between Knight and Derby on Shelbourne, prohibits the use of incinerators.

The committee referred the application to a proposed meeting between Saanich and Chamber of Commerce representatives on the subject of commercial garbage pickup.

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G78 - 14	8.25 - 14	34.98	17.48	52.47	37.98	18.98	56.97
H78 - 14	8.50 - 14	36.98	18.48	55.97	39.98	19.98	58.97
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TOP AWARDS at Cowichan Senior Secondary School graduation ceremonies are received by Patricia Hawe (left), 18, and Donna Coulbourne, 17, who share the citizen of the year award and David Horton and Michael Erdmann, both 17, sharing the scholar of the year award.

## Honors, Scholarships Given At Cowichan High Ceremony

DUNCAN — Four Cowichan senior secondary graduating students shared the two top honors at awards day at the school Monday.

Patricia Hawe, 18, and Donna Coulbourne, 17, shared citizen of the year award while David Horton and Michael Erdmann, both 17, shared the scholar of the year award.

Lee Kinnee was named athlete of the year. Sharing sportsman of the year award were John McFarlane and Michael Chadwick.

Eight principal awards were given out where never in the history of the school has there been more than two.

Winners of this award

were: Craig Little; Murray Wood; Terry Collins; Bill Dame; Brook Kiddie; Janet Knoll; Ann MacKinnon and Elaine Gillingham.

During the schools outdoor graduation ceremonies for 308 students here Friday evening 19 scholarships and bursaries were distributed.

Winners were: Donna Coulbourne, \$500 MacMillan Bloor Ltd. scholarship; Jenny Siebring, \$480 Cowichan District Teachers Association bursary; David Horton, \$450 Rotary Club of Duncan scholarship; Janet Lloyd, \$400 Royal Canadian Legion, Duncan branch, bursary; Ann McKinnon, \$350 Cowichan chapter, IDE, bursary; Lynn Ecklin,

\$278, Duncan chapter, Registered Nurses Association, Ruth Mann Memorial, bursary; Robert Orrick, \$200 Beta Sigma Phi, bursary; Hazel Grigg, \$200, Duncan Business and Professional Women's Club, bursary; Margaret Chossen, \$200 Duncan and District Credit Union bursary; Michael Taylor, \$200 Ladies Auxiliary, Royal Canadian Legion, Duncan branch, bursary; Leslie Doty, \$200 Soomeno District award bursary; Terry Collie, \$200 Women of the Moose Barbara James Memorial bursary; Shelley Cox, \$150 Cowichan District Hospital Employees Association bursary; Janet Viala, \$100 Catholic Women's League of Duncan, Elsie O'Connell memorial bursary; Bonnie McKenna, \$100 Fraternal Order of Eagles Ladies Auxiliary bursary; John McKay, \$100 Jim's Sporting Goods boy bursary; Lee Kinney, \$100 Jim's Sporting goods, girl bursary; Teresa Morton, \$100 Kinette's Club of Duncan bursary and Lindsay Joyce, \$75 Mill Bay United Church bursary.

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## Crisis Line Opens

DUNCAN — Cowichan Crisis centre lines will open for 16 hours daily starting Thursday morning.

More than 80 persons at a general meeting of the centre Tuesday evening were told the two lines on the telephone number 748-8134 will be open from 8 a.m. until midnight.

The lines, set up in offices at 68 Station Street, downtown Duncan, will be manned by trained volunteers.

Project director Ralph Yontez told the group that since the centre was created in February there have been 35 volunteers screened and trained.

"To be a telephone volunteer the only thing required is maturity, warmth and understanding," Yontez said. "We need people who just want to help."

Yontez explained that the purpose of the centre is to aid, assist and refer persons in times of personal crisis or emergency, as well as to co-ordinate existing community resources in order to resolve individual crisis by linking such persons with qualified agencies, personnel and services.

### SUICIDE BUREAU

Since the centre received a \$16,545 Opportunity for Youth grant in April, Yontez, former director of the Nanaimo Crisis Centre, said 11 other persons have been travelling through the area gathering information and trying to ascertain what the Cowichan Valley

Yontez said future plans include an activity centre as well as a suicide prevention program.

When the grant expires on Sept. 15, Yontez said the centre will be dependent upon the community for financial support to keep it alive.

The new executive approved Tuesday is: Peter Yeland, president; Stuart Beaverville, first vice-president; Steve Carreck, second vice-president; Donald Sked, treasurer and Ron Stewart, secretary.

Directors are: Jack Hutton, Nick Chevelas, Betty McKinnon, Jud Whittaker, June Yeland, John Carreck, Edith Thomas and Ernie Elliott.

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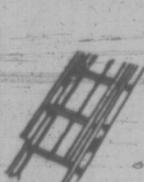
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## 'Good Man' Resigns

Mayors of Duncan and North Cowichan paid tribute today to Dennis Alphonse who has resigned as chief and manager of the Cowichan Indian band.

He has been a very good man for the whole of the Cowichan Valley.

Alphonse, 38, who has been a member on the band council for the past 18 years, said Tuesday he feels it is time he devoted more time to his family.

Alphonse said he will attempt to be re-hired at the Crofton pulp mill where he worked before becoming band manager.

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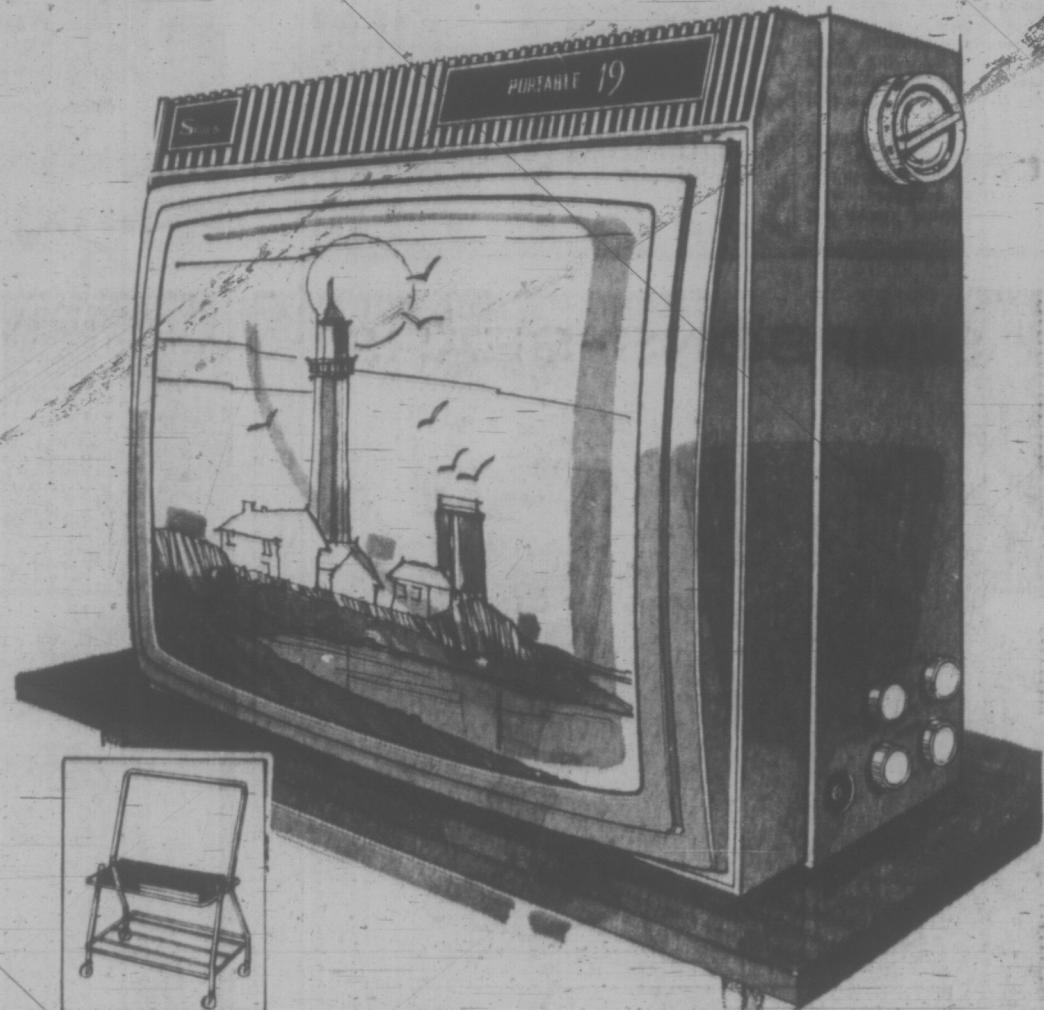
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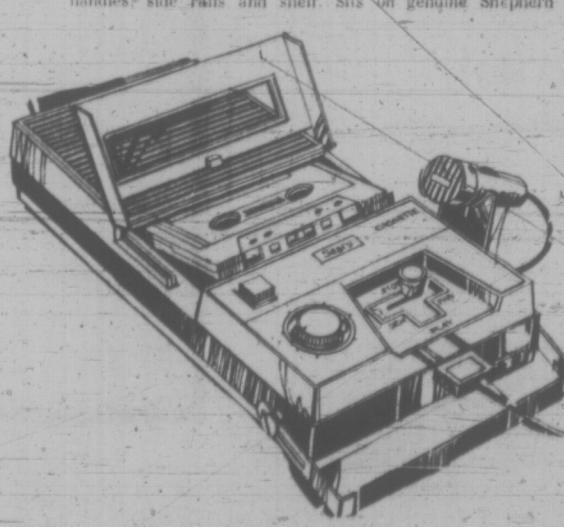
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# MPs Approve Tax Cuts, Higher Pension

OTTAWA (CPX) — The 1972 budget, with its provisions for increased pensions and reduced corporation taxes, was approved in the Commons Tuesday with the entire opposition voting against it.

The vote on the sixth and final day of the debate on the budget introduced by new Finance Minister John Turner May 8 was 112 to 83.

It came as Statistics Canada reported that unemployment in May declined at a slower rate than last May. Most opposition members said the government has failed to cope with the problem and the budget would help little, if at all.

Liberal back-benchers predictably praised the budget Tuesday and supported Mr. Turner's contention that it would help employment. But one, Walter Deskan (Toronto High Park) called for a tax break for the middle-income group.

In the daily question period Mr. Turner reiterated that the expansionist government policies soon will be felt in the employment sector.

## OUTS TAXES

The budget provides for a reduction in the maximum corporation income tax rate to 40 per cent from 49 per cent; accelerated write-offs of machinery costs to manufacturers; ties veterans and old-age pensions to the cost of living, and increases the supplementary old-age pension for the needy.

The opposition has interpreted the budget as an election document with its tax-cutting pension proposals.

A common theme in many speeches was jobs.

Robert McCleave (PC—Halifax-East, Hants) said the budget "simply will not provide the stimulus to create



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demand for goods and services which would increase production sufficiently to reduce the number of unemployed."

William Knight (NDP—Assiniboia) said "it is a fallacy to assume that such corporation tax cuts will be instrumental in creating jobs for ordinary Canadian citizens, since, I submit, they merely will provide additional profits for the corporations involved."

## CALLED 'CARROT'

Mr. McCleave described the budget as "a rather large carrot" being used to curry lost favor of the business community. The Liberal government had made a monumental gaffe" by doing nothing to put money into the pockets of consumers which would be used to buy goods and which, in turn, would lead to business expansion.

When the economy was stimulated by adequate consumer demand, job-producing economic expansion would be assured.

Douglas Alkenbrack (PC—Frontenac-Lennox, and Adington) and William Skoryko (PC—Edmonton East) also mentioned unemployment.

Mr. Alkenbrack said there are not enough built-in incentives in the budget to create jobs and also increase production. Jobs were not created automatically when production increased.

Mr. Skoryko said there is something wrong with the budget process when the government has to resort to stop-gap measures such as Opportunities for Youth and the Local Initiatives Program instead of creating the kind of economy which would provide the long-term jobs for the youth of our country, and this is what they are looking for and need."

QUEBEC (CP)—Gabriel Gilbert, president of The Canadian Press, told a service club Tuesday that today's newspaper should incite citizens to participate in their society so changes in the world do not occur without their participation.

Mr. Gilbert, president, publisher and general manager of the French-language daily Le Soleil in Quebec City, said those people who are not satisfied with new social changes should intervene and interest themselves in the public field "with as much vigor and passion as those who wish to change the world."

"Each time your principles, ideas or way of living are shocked by what you read in a newspaper, it might be doing some good for you and your society — it might be a far better thing than you believe," he said.

Information geared to citizen participation should be the ideal of newspapers, Mr. Gilbert said.

"Gone are the days of the partisan newspaper, one for those who voted 'blue' and another for the 'reds,'" he said.

The transformation towards a more informative newspaper, especially since the Second World War, is the result of new economic forces which have come into play.

# Few Pilots Get Blow-Out Training

whistling about.

An American Airlines spokesman said Tuesday the DC-10 experienced sudden decompression when a hatch came open over Ontario. The crew made an emergency landing at Detroit minutes later without a rudder or left braking system, with the rear engine of the three-engine plane disabled and elevation controls partially lost. Of the 67 persons aboard, nine were injured slightly while sliding down emergency escape chutes after landing and two stewardesses were hurt slightly when a floor collapsed.

Airline crew training officials questioned Tuesday

said pressure chamber training isn't deemed necessary because rapid decompression occurs so infrequently.

However, the U.S. Air Force requires every pilot and crew member and even touring congressmen and other civilians to take its physiological training course and renew it every three years before they can fly in most high-altitude aircraft.

Pressurized aircraft cabins became necessary with the advent of jet airplanes

which operate at extremely high altitudes.

But if a hatch blows open or the pressure hull otherwise is opened, rapid decompression can result.

American passengers were apparently in little danger Monday night because the airplane had just left Detroit and was at 12,000 feet when adequate oxygen is available.

However, the craft's normal operating altitude is 35,000 to 38,000 feet and if a plane suddenly was depressurized at

that altitude, anyone who didn't immediately begin breathing oxygen from the mask that would drop in front of him would pass out in less than a minute.

In Detroit, the National Transportation Safety Board, FAA and FBI launched what officials said could be a lengthy investigation of the cause of the mishap. Officials said the hatch on the aft storage bin opened to cause the depressurization.

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## CHIEF'S TARGET BILINGUAL PUBLIC EXECS

OTTAWA (CP) — A completely bilingual executive category of the public service is the "personal hope" of Chairman John J. Carson of the public service commission.

Mr. Carson told the Commons miscellaneous estimates committee Tuesday that he hopes the bilingualization of the upper ranks of the public service continues past the 60 per cent target for 1975 set by

the former Pearson government.

The committee is studying the 1971 annual report of the commission which said a "dynamic concept" of the merit system of staffing is needed to increase the proportion of Francophones as well as women and native people in government positions.

Several MPs have suggested the commission is acting illegally in applying its new interpretation of the merit

principle without parliamentary approval.

Mr. Carson's statement came during questioning by Jack Horner (PC-Crowfoot) who said government language training programs were not good enough to qualify English-speaking civil servants for bilingual positions.

Mr. Carson agreed that the language courses were not satisfactory, but he said he was confident they would improve.

"I hope that ultimately the whole of the executive category will be bilingual," he said.

"We have produced 2,500 bilinguals since we began language-training and we expect to produce 2,000 a year from now on."

He said the commission planned to open training schools in Edmonton, Banff and Vancouver for western English-speaking civil servants. Winnipeg is the only

western city where such training is now available.

A permanent parliamentary committee to oversee the operations of the commission was suggested by Stanley Knowles (NDP-Winnipeg North Centre).

Mr. Knowles, who said he was in complete agreement that there should be increased bilingualism in government, said the commission was intended to be a staffing agency for the civil service, not a

police agency enforcing government policy.

"I think there ought to be provision for a committee of Parliament to check annually on the work of the public service commission," he said.

"And I think we've got to make some amendments."

Mr. Carson said there are about 2,000 native persons in the public service—about one per cent, compared with their four-per-cent proportion of the national population.

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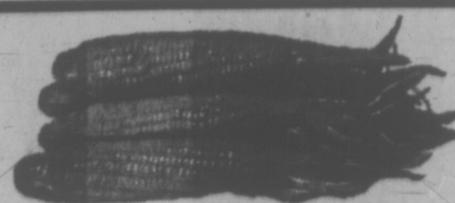
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# 'Snowbird' Thumbs Away



MacLELLAN  
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CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)

Songwriter Gene MacLellan, saying he is making too much money, has left his Prince Edward Island farm, "probably" to hitch-hike through Europe with his wife.

His composition, "Snowbird," became a million-record seller for singer Anne Murray.

"I want to be a person, not a conglomerate," said MacLellan as he boarded a train for Canada's mainland Friday.

"It was all right to make a living out of it but I made a lot more than that."

He said he is giving up his interest in Gen-Mac Enterprises Ltd., set up more than a year ago to handle his business affairs, and asked that royalty payments be used in part to help young performers.

MacLellan was born in Val d'Or, Que., began his career with a rock group in Ontario but left it in 1964 to buy the farm in P.E.I., where his mother was born. He took odd jobs, including potato-picking, and worked for a time as an orderly at the provincial mental hospital to support himself while song-writing.

After "Snowbird" became a hit in Canada and the United States, he produced a wave of song successes.

"I never had any ambition," he said. "I never wanted to make a lot of money. I sold my songs and that went against what I believed. It was, in a way, immoral."

Before he and his wife, Claudia, left, he said he was relieved to have "shucked off" his business connections

because they interfered with his writing.

The company had been set up to let him live his own life, writing songs and doing what he wanted. But it did not work out that way.

"I found that I had less and less to say all the time. It was pretty sterile. There was no motivation to do anything, knowing there was a royalty cheque coming in."

MacLellan, who describes himself as shy and introverted, said he never wanted to be a celebrity and his success brought pressures to "mix in more."

His farm has been abandoned, with most of the possessions given away and the rest left to gather dust.

"I don't know what I'll do," MacLellan said. "I don't know when, or if, I'll come back."

## Kissinger 'Shaping Up As Pin-Up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When Dr. Henry Kissinger allowed a Persian belly dancer to perch on his lap during the trip home from the Moscow summit, did his fondness for frolicking detract from the dignity of his office?

Rep. William Scherzer (R-Iowa), posed the question Monday about Kissinger.

"I'm no prude," Scherzer said, "and I'm no Puritan, but I think a certain amount of dignity ought to correspond to his role."

"If happy Henry continues on his Don Juan party pass," the newsletter said, "the next picture of the distinguished ex-Harvard professor may very well appear in the centrefold spread of Cosmopolitan Magazine — with a staple in his navel."

## Guest Took Star's Role

NEW YORK — Soprano Elinor Ross went to the Metropolitan Opera Monday night because her son, Ross Lewis, 15, was making his first appearance as a spear-carrying "spear" in "Aida."

At the end of the second act, the evening Aida, Ross Lewis fainted and could not continue. Miss Ross, a member of the company for two years, sang the last two acts of the opera. The stage she stepped into were so big that they had to be secured to her feet with double-face adhesive tape.

BURNABY — Aly Abdel Haseb Aly, 27, of Burnaby, who claims to be a deserter from the Egyptian army, was sentenced in provincial court to one day in jail after pleading guilty to unlawfully entering Canada by use of a false passport.

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presentation "an event of real historical significance."

TORONTO — Personal effects of the late Gen. Georges Vanier raised \$32,610 at an auction Monday night. Proceeds will go to help the mentally retarded.

Among items auctioned were memorabilia from the late statesman's career as a military leader, ambassador, and Governor-General.

TORONTO — Philip Forsdyke, a former trainer with Toronto Marlboro Junior hockey team, testified Harold Ballard told him to send team purchase orders to a sporting goods firm to buy motorcycles and other equipment for Ballard's family.

Ballard, president of Maple Leaf Gardens, is being tried on fraud and theft charges totalling \$305,000.

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# China's Medical Teachings 'Fit Needs of Nation'

SHANGHAI (UPI) — Chinese medical colleges are just beginning to come out of their Mao Tse Tung sleep of the cultural revolution, and everything seems to look a lot different to them.

The Red Guard-led 1966 uprisings, supported by the majority of medical students and imposed by many educators, has led to some drastic changes in the content of medical education and the running of the schools.

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Control, the exclusive prerogative of the faculty in the past, is now shared with revolutionary committees, made up of all members of the staff and faculty, student and communist party cadres. The committees, with the professors have far less say than they did before the cultural revolutions, curriculum, faculty, appointments and promotions, as well as day-to-day affairs.

The teaching program has been changed to de-emphasize theory and put major stress on the practical side of medicine. Students are exposed to the treatment of patients, under faculty supervision, in

their second year of school. Before the cultural revolution they did not deal with patients until after graduation.

The number of years spent in medical school has been reduced from five or six years to three. Some question whether this is sufficient and discussions are underway to increase it to four.

Most members of the student body were formerly the sons and daughters of the middle and professional classes. Overwhelmingly, they now come from the working class. There are a good number of students who start their medical training as so-called barefoot doctors.

In view of the medical situation in China today, the important thing about these doctors is that the half loaf of medical care they provide is better than no loaf at all. Millions who had little or no care

in the past are now getting some, even if it is not up to Harvard or Mayo Clinic standards.

This was explained by a health ministry official in Peking. "We realize that the so-called barefoot doctors do not have all of the skills that we would like them to have," he said. "But faced as we are by a critical shortage of fully trained physicians and the time it would take to produce them, we had no alternative."

"With good luck," he said, "we might be able to bring the doctor-patient ratio somewhat below that in the United States in 20 to 30 years. Without the barefoot doctors dur-

ing those years, a lot of people who can be kept reasonably well by them would otherwise not only get sick but progressively sicker through medical neglect."

The illnesses the barefoot doctors can treat successfully are for the most part the common ones, such as colds, stomach aches, cuts, bruises, sprains, minor infections, diarrhea and constipation. Some of them can take care of more complicated

sicknesses, such as tonsillitis, asthma, and rheumatism. They are also highly effective in carrying out inoculation programs.

Although they are great users of traditional Chinese herb medicines, barefoot doctors do not rely on them exclusively. They know about Western drugs and use them quite often, sometimes in combination with the herb remedies. The same holds true for acupuncture.

One thing clearly emerged in questioning barefoot doctors. It is certain that none of them could pass a state medical licensing board examination in the United States.

They have no ability to handle heart attacks. "We have heard of but would never attempt" such emergency mea-

## CHOOSE-HOURS PLAN FOR CIVIL SERVANTS

OTTAWA (CP) — An experiment in flexible working hours for the 30 people employed in the personnel branch of the department of consumer and corporate affairs was announced Monday.

The shift in work patterns are being introduced immediately on a four to six-month basis.

Within "limits imposed by operational requirements," individual employees can select any starting time between 7 and 9 a.m. and finish work any time between 3:30 and 6 p.m. on completion of the standard 7 1/2-hour working day. Lunch hours must be a minimum of half an hour.

The plan stipulates that an employee's chosen hours must not conflict with organizational and service needs of

### Family Slain

ROBE, Japan (Reuters) — A 33-year-old man killed his parents and four sisters and then hanged himself at their home near this western Japanese city, police said. Police found bloodstained kitchen knife and a pickaxe as well as a note in which the man apologized to his family for his action.

## COMING SOON

### EDMONTON KLODNIKE DAYS

Edmonton Klondike Days

Thursday, July 20 — Saturday, July 22 \$69. Yipppee! It's back to those mad days of '98. Edmonton dresses up and steps back into history. The Gold Rush comes alive and transforms Edmonton into one huge party! There's plenty of free entertainment for the entire family, plus the biggest Midway in North America.

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Price as low as \$69\* each, based on double occupancy includes:

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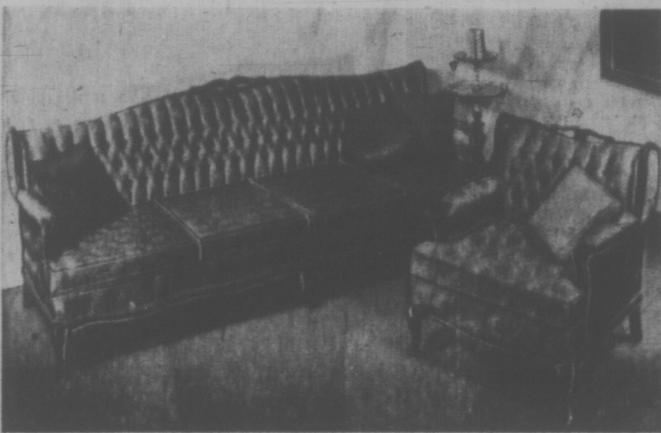
**Spanish Style Suite**

Bring a touch of old Spain into your home at savings! This dramatic version of a sofa and low back chair features semi-attached cushions, foam padded and upholstered in black vinyl and luxuriously button tufted. Sturdy arm and leg assembly in black finish.

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**2-pce. French Provincial Suite**

Brilliantly functional and mixable, faithfully crafted with the care and artistry of yesteryear. Features no sag spring base, with foam seat cushions, deep tufted back and across the top showwood. Attractive matelasse cover in toast, gold and green. Fruitwood finish.

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**Contemporary Sofa and Chair**

Create a smart decor that's perfect for the den or family room (especially good for the young family) . . . with its quality black vinyl upholstery, you can wipe away those sticky little fingermarks and tiny shoe scuffs with a damp cloth. Features an attractive waffle design back.

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**Traditional Style 2-pce. Suite**

Enjoy a brand new look in your living room if you're in a redecorating mood. This handsomely styled group adds up to big savings as well. Features 90" 3 cushion sofa with deep tufted back. Skirted base. Spring front edge for added comfort. Matelasse cover. Arm caps included.

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**Spanish Style 2-pce. Chesterfield Suite**

Distinguished elegance modestly priced! Your whole living room decor is here and at special savings! Century-old looking comfort with its deep foam seat and back cushions. No sag construction base. Walnut finished pillar ends. In an attractive cut velvet cover in poppy or canary.

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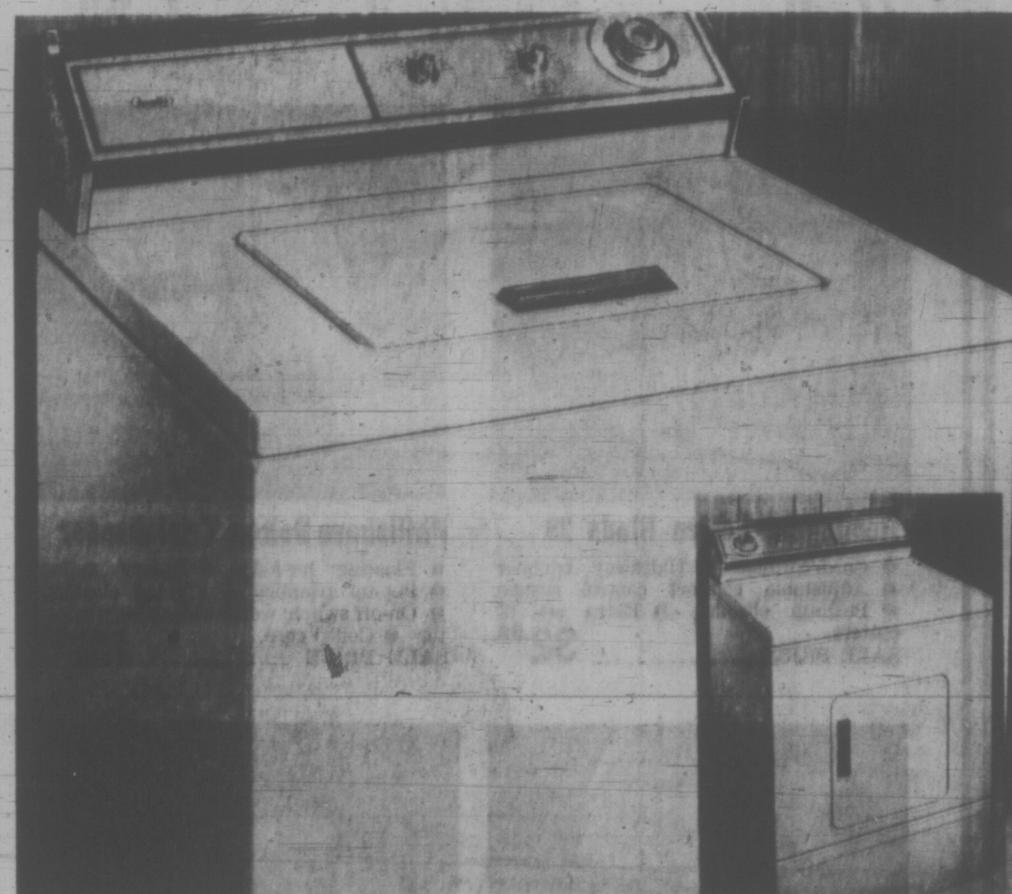
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Functional living you've always hoped for combined with handsome looks, and all priced at savings! Features hi back sofa and chair, foam filled cushions and hardwood frames, quality constructed on no sag base. Nicely covered in tweed type fabric. Use your Woodward's charge card for this suite now.

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Woodward's is clearing the floor of all current models of television and stereo to make way for the 1973 models coming shortly. Prices have been greatly reduced so that they will move quickly, but the quantity is limited so shop early. Cabinets are slightly marked but all models carry the full warranty.

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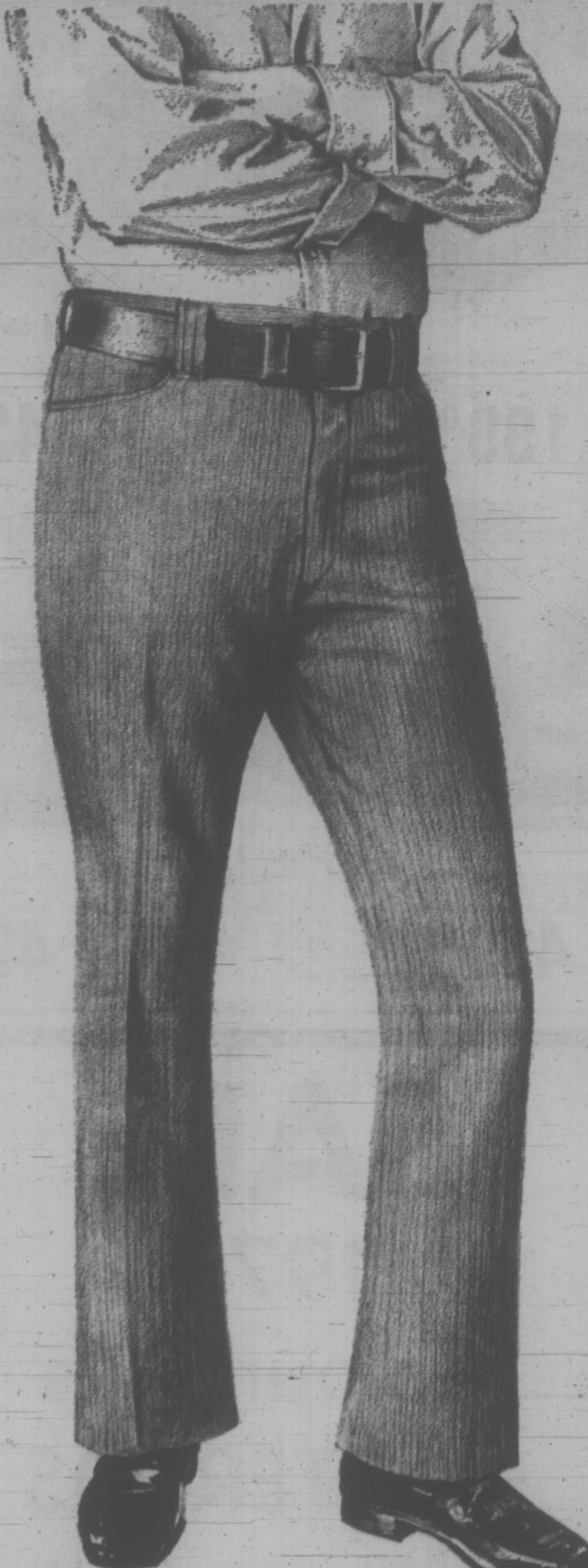


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**So h.i.s. makes  
Manfit Jeans**

What a smart way to get-around-father! h.i.s. manfit doubleknit flares are a new breed, catering to the "mature" man. You know the kind we mean. Maybe a little thicker through the waist and perhaps sporting a bit of a "corporation"? Yet still wanting that young, individualistic look for a freer life style, but with no compromise in quality. Well, here they are in comfortable 100% textured Fortrel® Polyester doubleknits. In navy, brown, grey or green and patterns as well. Of course nobody's perfect... but while they're all different, there's one thing in common. They'll like h.i.s. flares. Unquestionably. Sizes 32 to 42. Pair

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**Ideas sure to  
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good taste**



**Great gifts for contemporary Dads**



**Meiji Robes in heavyweight  
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For at the beach, at the pool, or at home, let Dad take his ease in this robe for comfort. One size fits all; even with an all-round belt that has adjustable loops for tall or short man. Colorful geometric pattern in two tones of blue/light blue, gold/brown, or black/white.

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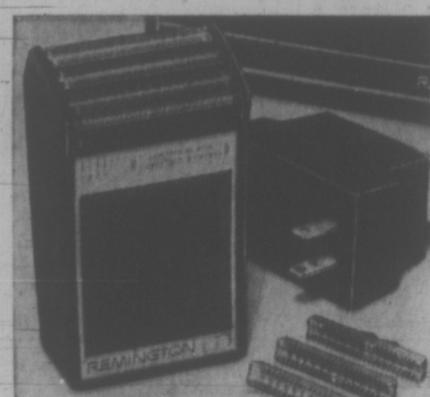
**Doubleknit Stretch  
Denim Casuals**

There are so many good features about these slacks! Notice the no-foolin' fit, the flared legs, and styled strictly for comfort, in easy care 100% polyester. Waist 29 to 36. In lengths finished to 29-34.

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Woodward's Men's Clothing,  
Main Floor

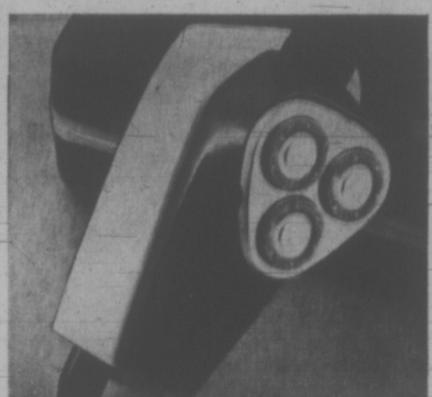
**He'll appreciate a shaver-daily**



**Remington Lectro Blade 29**

- Cord/cordless
- Hideaway trimmer
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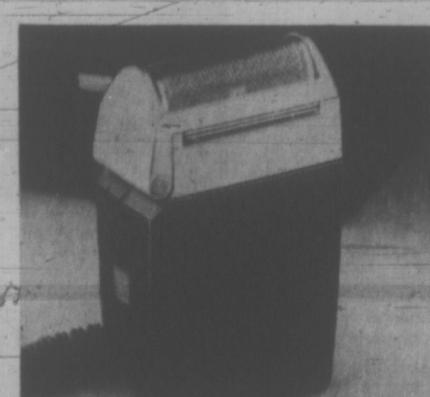
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**Philishave Deluxe Tripleheader**

- Floating heads
- Rotary action
- Pop-up trimmer
- Flip-top cleaning
- On-off switch, world-wide voltage selector
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- Flexible foil head
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- On-off switch
- Coil cord
- Universal voltage

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- 32-blade stainless steel cutters
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- Super-trim trimmer
- On-off switch

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# Father's Day June 18

Here Are A Few Ideas For That Special Guy!



#### The Cooling Ways of a Cotton Shift

A. Call it a muu muu, call it a shift . . . but depend on it to add glamour to a summer evening. And it's cool in spite of its full length because it's made of crisp cotton. Choose from several styles and prints—sizes S.M.L. Sale Price, each

**11.99**

#### Polished Cotton Short Style Shifts

B. The short shift, just right for so many summer occasions. Smooth polished cotton, keeps its attractive look longer. Choose from several styles and prints. Sizes S. M. or L.

Sale Price, Each

**9.99**

Woodward's Lingerie, Main Floor

## Success Gifts to please all Dads

#### Neatest Knit Dress Shirts

Right and bright for a new way of living casually . . . even in dress-wear. Come on strong and stylish in an easy-care and wrinkle-free faille shirt in 50% polyester and 50% cotton woven knit. Long sleeves with 2-button cuff and longer styled collar. Assorted patterns in sizes S.M.L. **6.99**  
Each **2 for 12.00**



#### Woodward's Own Permanent Press Pants

Here's a short cut to casual living. Woodward's own permanent press pants in a full cut that lets you do what you want to do . . . comfortably. No cuff, Scotchgard treated. In plain tones of brown, beige, green, gold. **7.95**  
Sizes 32-46

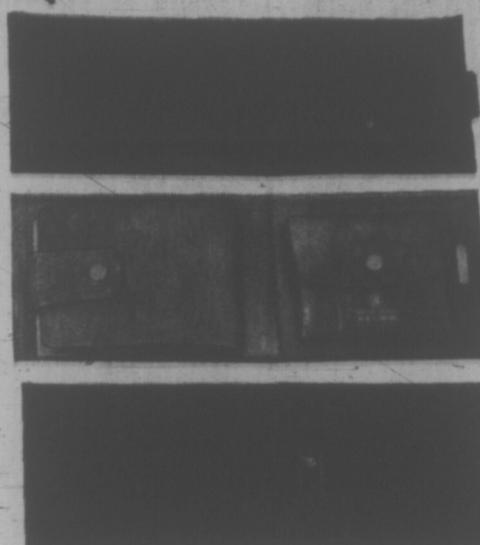
**2 for 15.00**



Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

#### Woodward's Leather Wallets

A popular gift choice for Father's Day. Slim line styling, currency divider, windows for identification. Styled with or without a change purse. Black, brown or tan. **3.50**  
Price



See our varied selection of quality leather credit card cases, key cases and wallets. **3.50** to **11.00**  
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## Shop now for summer fun fabrics at budget saving prices.

#### Yarn Dyed, Screen Printed 60" Polyester Double Knits

This is the popular double knit, styled in contemporary geometric, floral, and modern designs, the one that sews so easily into the fashions you want for summer. Choose your favorite design and color from our exciting collection, priced now for savings!

SALE PRICE, Yard

**4.99**

#### Polyester Double Knit in 60" Width for Fun Fashions

A high quality 16½ to 11 ounce polyester double knit that will put your career and fun life on easy street. No fuss or time required to keep this fabric on the go. Come in and choose from our fabulous selection of basic and fashion colors, chosen with you in mind.

SALE PRICE, Yard

**2.99**

#### 52" Slim Jim Boucle Knits

Looking for a fabric that drapes softly, is machine washable? This is it . . . a nylon/acetate boucle rib knit, ideal for cool casual and career fashions.

#### 45" Monique Jersey Prints

Popular easy-care polyester/tri-acetate jersey in prints to add spice to summer fashions. Choose from modern, floral and geometric designs in bright color combinations. Shop now for summer savings!

SALE PRICE, Yard

**2.99**

#### Clearance! 45" Printed Cottons

Bright, bold cotton-terry, ideal for playtime or at-the-beach fashions. Or use it for home decorating projects for a contemporary look. Exciting floral and modern designs in great color combinations.

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**1.99**

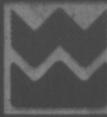
#### 45" Printed Terry Towelling

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Electric Cash Register

Model No. 304 by Remington Rand handles all basic retail transactions: Cash sales; Charges; Receivables; Paid-outs; No Sales; "Change-a-matic"; computes customers' change without affecting grand total on receipt. Weight: 45 1/2 lbs. Dimensions: 19" L x 13" W x 15" H. 3 Month store guarantee. SALE PRICE

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Delightfully different if you've never tried them before and if you have, you'll want to get some more at this

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Choose mouth watering goodness in Maple Walnut, Chocolate Walnut or Vanilla.

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## Salmon Trolling Rod

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A fun way to exercise and obtain recreation. Set consists of 4 cast iron horseshoes. Ideal for setting up in the backyard, at camp or at a beach resort.

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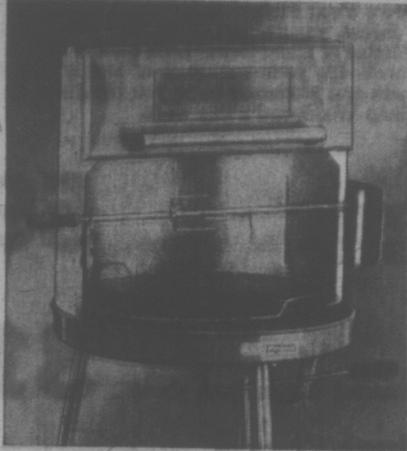
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## Save Now! Barbecue!



### 24" Firebowl Barbecue

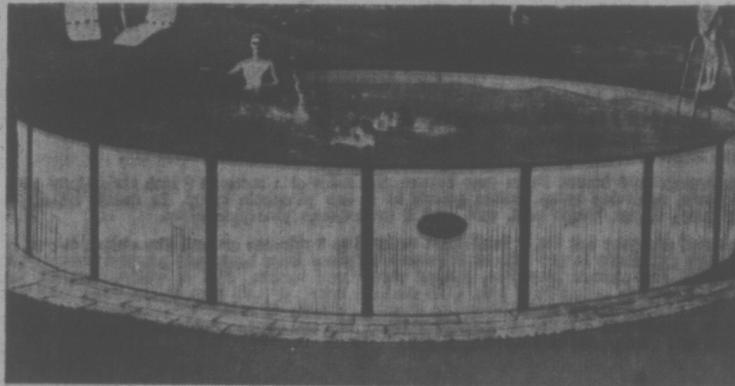
A big deluxe barbecue for family cook-outs. Features electric operated spit, adjustable grill, large wrap around hood with warming oven and handy bottom tray. Rugged steel, finish in Kelly green baked enamel. Order now, a truly great value!

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Woodward's Housewares,  
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### Sunline Pool and Filter Outfit

Have lots of swimming fun this summer at an easy to afford price! Choose from 2 sizes in Sunline pools, each with sturdy steelwails, top and bottom frame, and 2" vertical supports. Durable vinyl liner. Outfit is complete with DoughBoy cartridge type filter.

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### Cartridge-Type Filter

Keep your pool sparkling clean with this trouble free pool filter. For pools up to 12' diameter, 36" deep.

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### 6' Splasher Pool Slide

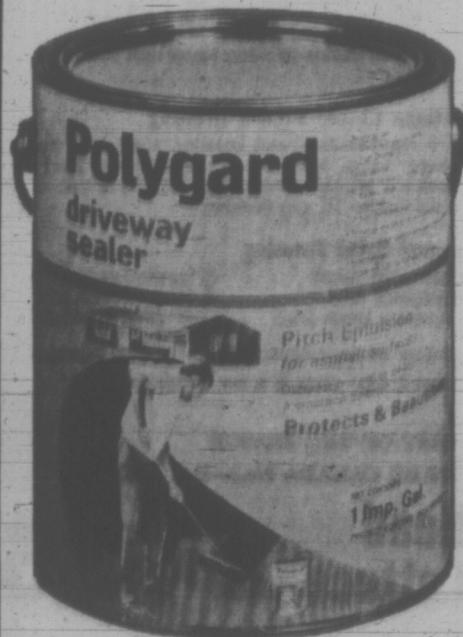
A perfect addition to your splasher pool or backyard play area. All steel construction with rust resistant slide bed.

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## Check here for Father's Day gifts and comfort catering summer needs

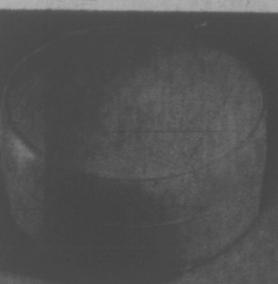
### Vinyl Roll Ups for Shade

Add shade and coolness to your living room windows, patio, or summer cottage. Natural color vinyl is durable and easy to clean, adds privacy too. 8' Wide x 6' High.

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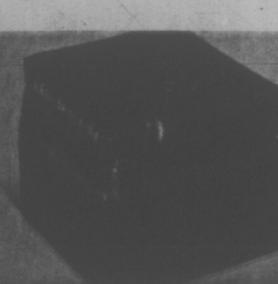
Other sizes and colours also available at sale prices.



### 24" Roll-Around Hassock

Plumply stuffed hassock is on casters for easy moving. Diamond saddle stitched top, filled with foam. Assorted colors.

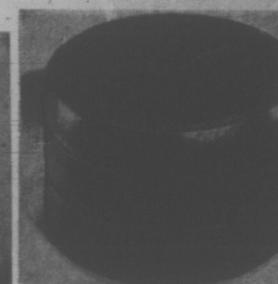
**SALE PRICE** **29.99**



### Pillow Top Hassock

16 1/4" x 16 1/4" x 14 1/4" squared style with soft Kapok filled pillow top. For seating or foot comfort. Assorted colors.

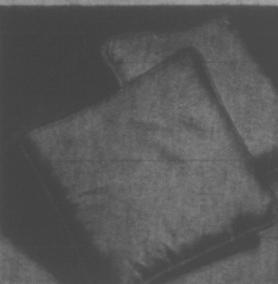
**SALE PRICE** **19.99**



### Button Top Hassock

Small wagon wheel design on top and a centre button tufting for added beauty. Washable vinyl in assorted colors.

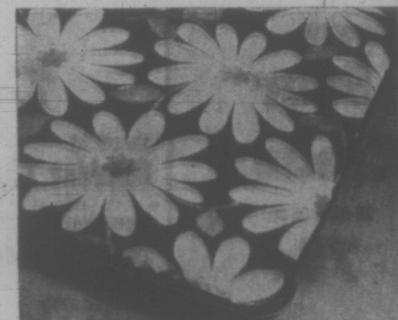
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### Premier Cushion

Toss it anywhere for added color! Antique satin cover, knife edged and zippered. Decorator colors.

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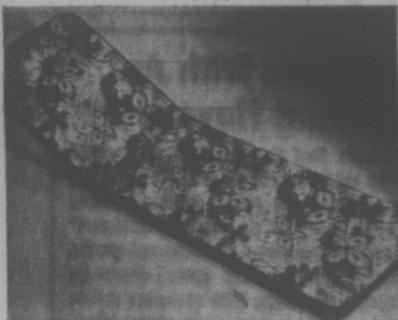


### Utility Mattress

Poly foam fill gives added comfort to relaxing. Ideal for beach, lawn, patio and camping. Approx. size 24" x 72".

**6.99**

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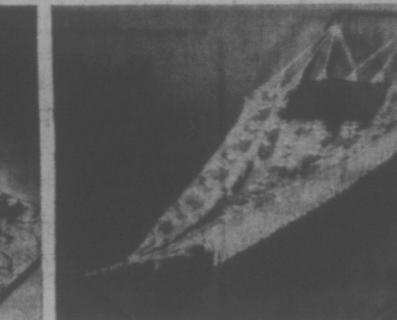


### Sun Cot Mattress

Easy to clean vinyl cover in a butterfly pattern. Adds extra comfort to your sun cot. Approx. size 21" x 72" x 2".

**11.88**

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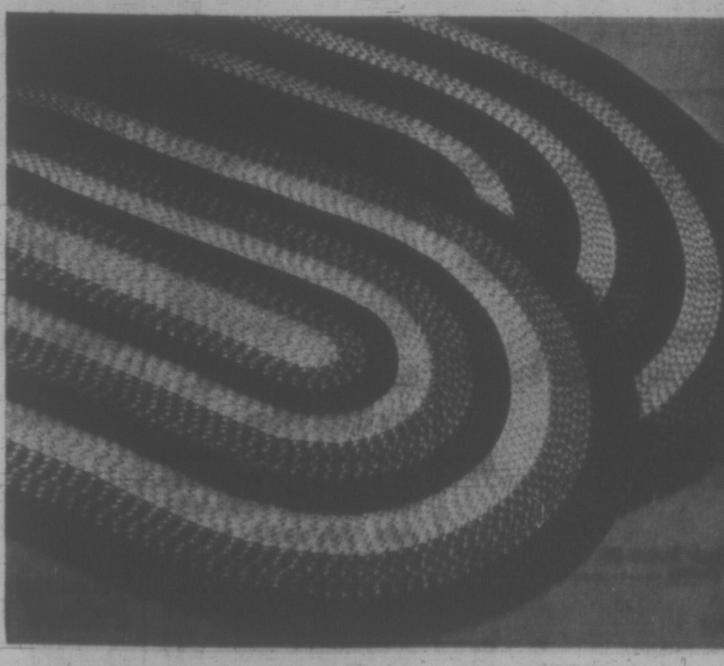
### 'Falcon' Hammock

Puff one in your backyard! 3" valance, 3" fringe, matching 10" x 17" pillow, in multi-colored plaid. With portable frame.

**37.88**

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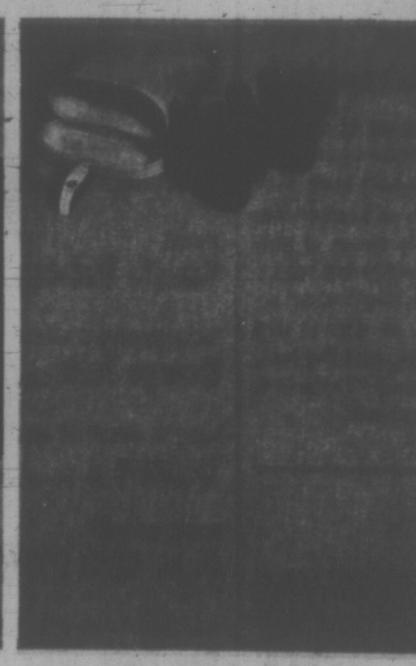
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	Enriched White Bread	Whole Wheat Bread
Iron, mg./lb.	8.0	12.5
Thiamine, mg./lb.	1.1	2.4
Riboflavin, mg./lb.	0.8	1.8
Niacin, mg./lb.	10.0	12.9
	Max.	10.0
	Min.	0.82
		0.45
		14.5

Throughout the month of June, dairy products, with their many good values, both in nutrition and budget-saving prices, are being featured by food stores, including Woodward's Food Floors. Dairy foods like cheese, milk, eggs, ice cream, cottage cheese, yogurt, just to mention a few, provide the homemaker with a goldmine of menu ideas. Look for the "HOME GROWN B.C. QUALITY" symbol—it's your assurance of locally grown products. Our B.C. dairy farmers and producers bring you the finest and freshest quality food values. Shop Woodward's this week.

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## Cheesecake with Cottage Cheese

Rich in dairy products, and usually in calories, cheesecake is usually an 'occasional' type of dessert. As a change of pace, try this cheesecake using cottage cheese instead of cream cheese (less calories in this one!). The results, according to our panel of 'tasters' was "delicious".

## Chilled Pineapple Cheesecake

2 1/2 cups fine vanilla wafer crumbs  
1/2 cup melted butter  
2 1/2 cups crushed pineapple  
2 envelopes plus 1 teaspoon unflavoured gelatin  
4 slightly beaten egg yolks  
1 cup sugar

2 teaspoons grated lemon peel  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
3 cups small-curd, country style cottage cheese  
1 tablespoon vanilla  
2 cups heavy cream whipped  
4 egg whites, beaten stiff

Mix crumbs and butter. Press onto bottom and sides of a buttered 9 inch spring-form pan. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Soften gelatin in 1/2 cup pineapple syrup. In double boiler, combine egg yolks, sugar, lemon peel, salt, and 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Cook and stir over hot (NOT BOILING) water 5 to 8 minutes or until like smooth stirred custard. (Mixture will seem to get thin as it cooks.) Remove from heat; add softened gelatin; stir until dissolved. Add crushed pineapple, cottage cheese and vanilla. Fold in whipped cream, then egg whites. Pour into crumb-lined pan. Chill about 5 hours, or until firm. In removing cake from pan, first loosen sides with spatula. Makes 16 servings. NOTE: if smoother consistency is desired put cottage cheese into blender or through a sieve. For eye appeal, the top is decorated with whipped cream and plump red strawberries added.

## Dairy Foods

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Quart 63¢

## DAIRYLAND

## Whipping Cream

1/2 pint 46¢

QUICK 'N EASY DRESSING  
FOR COOL SUMMER SALADS

Salads and Summertime seem to go hand in hand. On a hot summer day, a cool, crisp salad hits the target every time. Top off those salads with a dressing that you've made yourself. There's a big difference in flavour, and surprisingly dressings are very easy to prepare.

## Creamy French Dressing

Combine 1 tablespoon paprika, 2 teaspoons sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, and dash of cayenne. Add 1/4 cup vinegar and 1 egg; beat well. Add 1 cup salad oil in slow stream, beating constantly with electric or rotary beater until thick. Chill. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

## Cottage Cheese French Dressing

To 1 cup Creamy French Dressing, add 1/2 cup cream-style cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon chopped sweet pickle, and 1 tablespoon snipped parsley. Mix well. Serve with vegetable salads. Makes 1 1/2 cup dressing.

## Yogurt Salad Dressing

1 cup plain yogurt  
1/2 cup oil  
1/2 cup vinegar  
1/2 cup lemon juice  
Dash dried rosemary leaves, crushed

Combine all ingredients; chill. Serve with vegetable salad. Makes 1 cup. (This is a low calorie dressing.)

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# UVic Research Keeps Plants Healthy . . .

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

Although government delegates to the United Nations' environmental conference in Stockholm are drawing up battleplans for a world war on pollution and famine, the outcome will largely depend on the ability of scientific troops working quietly in research laboratories.

Recent research on plant growth and the effects of pollution on plant metabolism has produced new information and techniques that should lead to bigger harvests and reduce crop loss by pollution.

## Fluoride Effect

Dr. David Ballantyne, a plant physiologist at the University of Victoria, is studying the effect of fluoride poisoning on the process of photosynthesis in young bean plants.

Photosynthesis is a biochemical process in which plants, using energy from the sun, convert inorganic materials drawn from the soil into food.



Plant physiologist David Ballantyne

Plants are the only living things capable of converting inorganic materials, such as phosphates, into food. This ability nourishes the plant and all other living things. If the plants die, so will the rest of us.

Dr. Ballantyne's work with plants poisoned by air pollution has resulted in a test which detects toxic symptoms long before damage is visible.

Results also indicate that the poisonous effects of fluoride pollution can be countered by feeding plants extra calcium and magnesium.

Ballantyne says fluoride combines with calcium and magnesium in the plant's biochemical system causing a deficiency in these elements.

His specific area of research is the study of the effect of fluoride on the Hill reaction in bean chloroplasts. Chloroplasts are the cells responsible for photosynthesis.

Research at Cambridge in 1937 showed that chloroplasts prepared in solution would produce oxygen (a by-product

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of photosynthesis) when exposed to light.

Ballantyne says plants poisoned by fluoride give off less oxygen than healthy plants when tested by this method.

He chose fluoride for his research because it is easy to work with and is a common air pollutant in areas near aluminum smelters.

## A Worry

Ballantyne says air pollution damages plants by having an "adverse effect on the chloroplasts." Because these plant cells produce most of the world's oxygen, anything adversely affecting them should worry everyone.

Preparing an experiment sounds like the kind of messy fun children would enjoy.

Ballantyne grinds the primary leaves of young bean plants in a blender containing sorbitol (an alcohol and sugar solution) and other biochemicals. The result is a bright green soup composed of vegetable matter, the solution and plant juices.

In other words, it may be possible to keep plants healthy in areas exposed to fluoride pollution by feeding them magnesium and calcium.

This soup is strained through cheesecloth and the filtrate centrifuged. The "sludge" at the bottom of the centrifuge tube is "mostly chloroplasts."

This procedure must be carried out at near freezing temperatures and acidity must be kept constant.

Samples of chloroplasts are suspended in a solution of sorbitol and ferricyanide. When a bright light is shone on the mixture, oxygen is produced by the chloroplasts.

The reaction is measured by means of an oxygen electrode placed in the solution. This apparatus produces electrical impulses corresponding

to the rate of oxygen production. These impulses are traced on graph paper by a recording device.

Ballantyne says this method is "an accurate, objective test for pollution which can demonstrate injury long before it is evident to the human eye."

"A plant that doesn't produce oxygen in these circumstances is poisoned," Ballantyne said.

"When plants have been poisoned by fluoride there is very little oxygen production."

Ballantyne says poisoning occurs only when the solution containing the chloroplasts was acid. With alkaline or neutral solutions no poisoning was detectable. He has found that the symptoms of fluoride poisoning in chloroplasts can be alleviated by supplying plants with extra magnesium.

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## Can Survive

"We may be able to create an environment in which plants can survive in spite of air pollution," Ballantyne said.

He believes his work will help governments set pollution standards and provide a reliable, inexpensive means of detecting the presence and degree of air pollution.

Ballantyne's research will undoubtedly be a blow to the aluminum industry. Smelter officials have long claimed that damage to plants in the vicinity of aluminum smelters is the work of voracious caterpillars.

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Graduate student Dianne Trythall inspects her coffee tree

Photos by John McAvoy

## ... And More Productive

Most students rely on coffee as a study aid; but few can pour a cup made from beans they have grown and roasted themselves.

Dianne Trythall harvested a crop of coffee beans from trees she grew for research purposes. Miss Trythall recently completed work for an M.Sc. in biology at the University of Victoria.

The subject of her thesis is diurnal and annual fluctuations of gibberellins in the leaves of coffee Arabica.

Her research was financed by a \$6,400 grant, awarded to Dr. David Ballantyne, a plant physiologist at UVic, by University of Puerto Rico, to investigate methods of regulating harvest periods for coffee plantations in the Caribbean.

The television commercial that claims one brand of coffee is superior because it contains the beans of *Coffee Arabica* amuses Miss Trythall.

"All commercial coffee is *Coffee Arabica*," she said.

Caribbean coffee planters have a problem. Crops ripen unevenly and handpicking must be spread over several months. In continental South America, where dry periods alternate with heavy rainfall, flowering shows a predictable pattern and beans reach maturity at the same time.

Miss Trythall's research involved a study of the amounts of gibberellins in the leaves of coffee plants. Gibberellins are plant hormones that stimulate growth.

Miss Trythall says dwarf peas treated with gibberellins will grow to eight times their normal height. These hormones were discovered in Japan in the 1930s during an epidemic of "Silly Seedling Disease" in rice plants. Seedlings grew too tall for their root structure and toppled over. They were found to be infected by a fungus rich in these growth hormones.

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She discovered that coffee plants deprived of water for five days showed an increase in gibberellins during the drought which peaked when plants were watered.

Another increase was detected when flowers are developing. These plants flowered all at once and beans were ready to harvest at the same time. Apparently drought-followed by rain triggers the production of plant growth hormone so that trees all blossom at the same time.

Miss Trythall's research shows that when one form of the hormone is at a maximum others drop to minimal levels.

It seems possible that two or more forms of gibberellins occur and two forms are being converted into a third that promotes growth following a drought which breaks dormancy," Miss Trythall explained.

Her research shows that these plant hormones also fluctuate during the day. The same form that peaked when drought was broken rises at midday when other forms are at a low level. At night the results are reversed.

This new information will assist scientists studying plant hormones. As for the Puerto Rican planters, now they at least know why their coffee plants are so uncooperative.

## Sex Discrimination Beef Refused

VANCOUVER (CP) — The appeal by Tel Ranel, a male Israeli bank teller who says he was denied work because of his sex, has been turned down by the federal department of labor because present legislation does not cover discrimination based on sex.

In a letter to the Status of Women Council, R. W. Traversy, acting director of the department's fair employment practices branch, said an amendment to the Fair Employment Practices Act covering discrimination on the basis of sex, age and marital status has not yet been passed in the House of Commons.

Mr. Ranel, 22, has two

years experience as a teller in an Israeli bank. He said he was refused employment as a bank teller in Vancouver because banks prefer women as tellers.

He said he was told male employees must enter the banks' management-training program.

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# Men Found Less Adept at Love

Men are less adept at personal relationships — at loving — and less aware of their inner feelings than are women, an American Jesuit educator said Tuesday evening.

"Education, formal or informal, trains males to ignore their own inner feelings," said

Dr. Trafford P. Maher, S. J., director of the Human Relations Centre for Training and Research at St. Louis University.

"Women, on the other hand, appear more sensitive to their own inner feelings and what they are saying to them," he said.

Maher gave the annual Violet Byrd — Kathleen Jeffs Foundation memorial lecture, part of the 37th annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association at the University of Victoria Commons Building.

Men feel they are expected to play a stereotyped role — "tough, objective, always striving and achieving, unemotional and unemotional," said Maher. "These stereotypes need desperately to be dispelled."

"Males tend to relate impersonally . . .," he said. "In

leadership roles males are trained to keep an optimum distance from their fellows."

The boss doesn't befriend his employees, or get involved with their private life or personal problems.

"Men disclose less and receive fewer disclosures than women," Maher told his audience of over 260 — mainly women. They feel obliged to hide their true selves from others, he said.

"Men are afraid, it would seem, to be psychologically naked . . . Hence they are also quite difficult to love."

"I'm not blaming men," he explained. "I'm blaming the culture."

In our society, it is essential that people have the chance to show their real inner self, not the different roles they

play, to at least one other person," said Maher. They must open up, let their guard down.

"The higher you go up the socio-economic . . . ladder, the fewer places there are . . . to be simply yourself," he said.

Women's liberation puts women in danger of assuming all the stresses, the role-playing and depersonalization, that men have suffered, Maher said.

"Men following retirement frequently disintegrate and die," he said. "Male esteem seems to rest upon too narrow a base." Unless a man is gainfully employed, sexually potent, and has social status, he feels he is nothing.

Such people need to learn the human art of personal relationships, said Maher. "The people an individual loves

give meaning to his whole existence."

By relating authentically to others, having a "true dialogue" with them, a person can continually "create himself," he said.

"To be authentic means constantly to be avoiding pretences, masks, duplicity."

All through life a person needs "constantly to reinvent a new self, to activate more of the potential that is there," said Maher. Such a person approaches life as an artist approaches his work, open to all experience, he said.

Maher was chairman of the Advisory Committee to the United States Commission on Civil Rights in 1964 and became president of the Missouri Association of Social Welfare in 1970-71.

## Nutrition Canada Study Reveals Nation's Diet

Canadians will soon find out just how well — or just how poorly — they feed themselves.

The department of national health and welfare discovered a few years ago that many Canadians were suffering from malnutrition and they decided it was time to take a survey of the nation's health and nutrition.

"Nutrition Canada" was a year in the planning stages and has just completed nearly two years of field research.

"It's a most comprehensive program" says Mrs. Suzanne Hendricks, a nutritionist with the federal government who spoke Tuesday before the annual convention of the Canadian Dietetic Association here.

"We've asked two million questions to 25,000 Canadians. We've determined how many calories, vitamins, minerals and artificial additives they consume everyday."

Under the survey volunteers were questioned on what they ate the day before they were weighed, measured, given complete medical and dental examinations and their medical histories were recorded.

"We hope to find out," said Mrs. Hendricks, "how many Canadians suffer from malnutrition, and how income, age, geographical location and education influence their eating where."

Mrs. Hendricks presented a film, "Eat, Drink and be Measured" which explained the history and development of the program.

Results of the survey will be released region by region starting in September. Quebec results will be published first with B.C. statistics third on the publication list.

The native population of Capada was surveyed separately and that part of the program is still underway.

Two B.C. reserves, at Bella

Bella and Necessis, will be visited by health teams next week in the final stage of surveying B.C. Indians.

"We've had fantastic turnouts among the Indians," said Karen Loos, a nutrition consultant conducting the B.C. Indian survey.

"We've visited seven of the more than 200 reserves in the province and had almost 100 per cent turn-out everywhere."

Mrs. Hendricks said "Nutrition Canada" was the most comprehensive health survey she knew of and the government has great hopes that the results of the survey will encourage Canadians to take greater care of their nutritional needs.

"The study of nutrition is a study in preventative medicine," the convention was told, "and a greater awareness of our food needs will save Canadians from much illness and suffering."

## Doctors Approve Peer Review

MONTREAL (CP) — The best method of policing the practice of medicine is through review of doctors by doctors, the Canadian Medical Association annual meeting was told Tuesday. Dr. Gustave Gingras of Montreal, who will be installed as president tonight at the association's banquet, said profes-

sional activities can be judged only by those who have the training and knowledge necessary to exercise the same activities.

For this reason, the Quebec College of Physicians and Surgeons has set up a special review board which visits hospitals and reviews the quality of medicine being carried out. Informal review by a doctor's colleagues has gone on in the past, but it has not always been satisfactory, he said at a news conference.

Dr. Gingras, who has been president of the Quebec college for six years, said it carries out two forms of review. The first is a study of specific cases that are referred to it following complaints and the second is the systematic review through the hospitals.

As well, each hospital must

undertake reviews through doctors' boards. Dr. Gingras said. Unless such reviews are carried out and carried out well by such local hospital boards, it is possible that outside review boards could be imposed.

"Such a day would make for a most regrettable retrograde step for the quality of medicine."

A. Peter Ruderman of the University of Toronto, a professor of health services administration, said peer review probably is a better alternative to cost control than financial incentives.

Dr. L. O. Bradley, executive director of the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation, said standards must be drawn up for the kind of quality care desired by doctors. This would provide a measurement tool against which the kinds of care given could be assessed by other doctors, medical committees or medical boards.

Medical standards must be concerned with quality of care, not only costs, he said.



ONE OF THE HARDEST things for a young girl to do is to give up her toys. Terzah Tippin, 6, of Fairbanks, Alaska, sits with a toy sale sign and tears in her eyes because her family

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## Glimpse of Flood

I'm just back from an 11-day motor trip to Jasper, by way of the Yellowhead Pass. Coming home we travelled the icefield road to Lake Louise, then through Vermilion Pass to Radium.

When tired muscles were well soothed in the hot springs there we turned down to Creston and Grand Forks and over Anarchist Mountain to Osoyoos and Penticton. Then it was the Hope-Princeton highway and back to the coast.

We travelled leisurely. Enjoyed the scenery. Visited friends. And, until the last day-and-a-half, had warm, sunny weather. At Princeton a heavy thunderstorm boomed over us, followed by rain that continued from there to Victoria.

We were lucky going from Kamloops to Jasper. The North Thompson River, while high and over its banks in places, had not, at that time, raged completely out of control. We ran through perhaps an inch of water over the highway near Clearwater (now we read there is several feet at that point) and we saw a number of barns and houses surrounded by water.

### Devastation

On the way home by the southern British Columbia route, we came through an area flooded a week or more before by the Similkameen River. There, I can assure you, devastation must be seen to be believed.

I have been over that route many times. I've often admired little creeks and tiny waterfalls that parallel the road.

Today, those creeks are swollen to river-size and the waterfalls are rampaging monsters.

The Similkameen itself, between Keremeos and Princeton, has spread over most of the low lying land. In places, it looks to be at least a half mile wide.

is moving to Juneau and she was told she couldn't take all of her toys. Terzah set up shop on her front yard where she sold her "friends."

### Knee-Deep

When the Similkameen crested, water was knee-deep in her garden. It rose level with the doorsteps.

Neighbors took up her carpets and rugs and she was persuaded to "sleep out" for several nights.

Last week the river subsided. Carpets and rugs were put down. Andy Smith moved back in.

Then came the rain. When I reached Princeton, the garden was still afloat. Purple iris and pink and white peonies were barely managing to keep their heads above water — that was slowly rising again.

Andy has lived in the Princeton area since 1926. First at Allenby when his husband accountant at the mines. Then in a mountain cabin surrounded by woods when he was faced with chronic asthma. Finally, after his death, in the little white cottage by the river.

I left her in the doorway of that house. Determined to stay until the river came in and forced her out.

A persistent trickle of water moved from the garden over the cement walk that led to that door. Yet her last words to me were quietly reassuring. "This is seepage . . . not flood . . . it won't come much higher."

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By HARRIET HART

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about a year. He's a friend of my husband's.)

Since this incident, my husband has been very cool to 'J.' I feel just awful and want to clear 'J's' name, but I'm afraid if I do my husband might suspect the right one. What should I do? — In Mess.

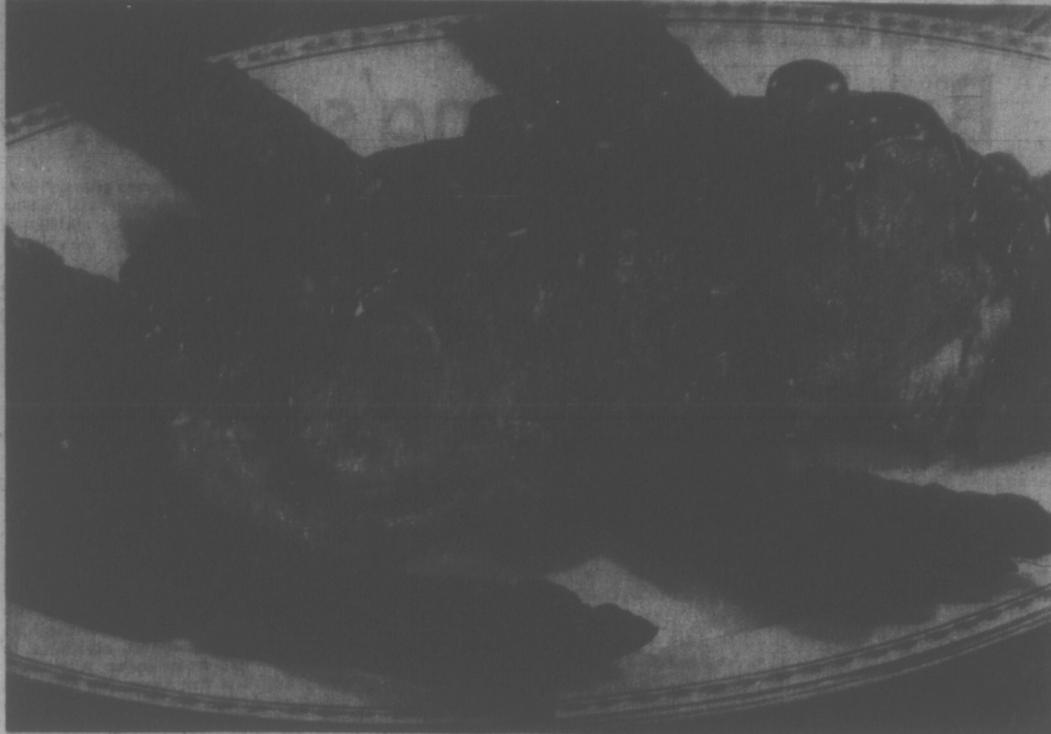
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Serve asparagus with baked veal chops or sirloin steak

## Two Asparagus Dishes

By MARY MOORE

You have a choice of the meat for this dinner. You can choose the baked veal chops or sirloin steak. Methods for both are described below. But the asparagus is the lovely, lively part.

### BAKED VEAL

Pound two pounds large veal chops to flatten them.

In a shallow roasting pan gently braise 1/4 cup butter and in it brown the chops over medium heat, five minutes to a side. Add one can canned chicken bouillon (undiluted), sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover and bake at 325 deg. F. 45 minutes. Uncover, pour over one 16-ounce can mushrooms (including liquid)

and bake 20 minutes longer or until veal is tender.

Or you may prefer to serve:

### BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK

A two-pound sirloin steak approximately one inch thick should be room temperature. Trim off half the fat and snip edges to prevent curling. If desired rub with cut clove of garlic. Do not salt. Pre-heat broiler 10 minutes. Rub broiler rack with fat scraps. Place steak on broiler rack and insert four inches below pre-heated burner. Broil four minutes on top side or until deep gold with brown edges. Turn and broil other side for four or five minutes, or longer if you want well done steak.

### ASPARAGUS

Wash about 1 1/2 pounds asparagus and cut off tough ends of stalks. Stand stalks up in narrow tall pot, add boiling water to half cover. Put on lid and cook until barely tender. Properly cooked asparagus should retain some crispness and all of its bright green color. Serve with melted butter and Hollandaise.

### PARSLEYED VEAL

To serve six I think you should provide 12 of the average size of new potatoes. Scrub well and cook in boiling salted water until barely tender. Do not overcook or they will split. Drain and peel.

In pot melt 1/4 cup butter and add 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 cup finely chopped parsley. Add potatoes and reheat, gently shaking and basting until coated with butter and parsley.

To serve above main course transfer veal chops to pre-heated platter pouring pan sauce over or if steak is selected transfer it to platter and surround with asparagus attractively grouped. Serve parsleyed potatoes in preheated serving dish.

— Write to Mary Moore, 32 Churchill Ave., Hamilton, Ontario, enclosing stamped self-addressed envelope and 10 cents.

## ECOLOGISTS DOWNCRYED

INUVIK (CP) — Northern Affairs Minister Jean Chretien took a crack at anti-pollution groups Monday during a trip through the Mackenzie River delta area.

He said "armchair environmentalists" in Toronto and Montreal would curb northern development at the expense of "jobs and futures" in the name of ecology.



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TAURUS (April 20-May 19): Home, how you relate to environment and family, are the main features. Libra figures prominently. Seek justice and peace, but stand up for rights. You have now influence problem. Get on solid basis.

GEAINTI (May 21-June 20): Relative calm. Reports received are subject to change. Wishful thinking may be in picture. Sift and analyze. Don't be afraid to be independent. Accredit versatility. Pisces is involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are given opportunity to show you also have more authority and opportunity for greater rewards. If single, marriage question may arise. Don't be afraid to be independent. You gain greater recognition. Innate sense of showmanship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Finish what you start. Have no loose ends. Offer sympathy to one who confides problem. However, maintain your own style. Be independent. You gain greater recognition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Good lunar aspect now coincides with your desire to acquire or valuable information. Break free from restrictions. Get view on record. Publish and advertise. Leo is your ally.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Investigate. Get to bottom of mystery. Don't be afraid to take a stand. You may be due to strike pay dirt. Know it and act accordingly.

GEMINI and VIRGO persons could have problem with be effective.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Maintain low profile. Don't force.

push or insist. Give "opposition" time to view and to prove their point of view. Strive to improve image through public relations.

Taurus, Libra persons are involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Check health needs. Be especially alert to any injury associated with this month. Don't underestimate the hints, hidden factors, delicate nuances. Another Piscean could play prominent role. Be alert.

GOPIOPIPI (Oct. 22-Nov. 20): You have appreciation of music, the arts, have ability to express yourself. Don't be afraid to travel. If single, marriage is on horizon. You are attractive to opposite sex but tend to draw to your persons who, in turn, take you for granted. Much of this is due to change — and this is all to the good.

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## Aerobatics Equals Nausea

TRENTON, Ont. (CP) — "Concorde go, two, three, one-eighty to go, seven, smoke on go, pulling up... Arrow go, two, three, four and five threshold, threshold."

On the threshold of what?

Nausea? No—more like a dream. Seeing the Bay of Quinte area of eastern Ontario from an upside-down position—such as that wanted fast. But bar-bags were always at the ready.

The thought of leaving a corned beef lunch behind in the spotless aircraft was a fact that wanted fast. But bar-bags were always at the ready.

After a lengthy medical with an RAF physician and a certificate saying "fit to fly with the RAF," the old ego was feeling pretty good. Thwarting airsickness for a freshman participant in what is reputed to be the best aerobatic show in the world makes one feel even better.

### ONE SURPRISE

There was only one great surprise—not knowing that going through all those seemingly-endless loops, rolls and close turns had to be faced.

It was easy to think that having a glimpse of flying in a Red Arrow would mean a quick circle and home again.

The RAF doctor warned of

injury to the ears but explained how to cope with the peril.

"Squeeze your nose, take a deep breath and let the air out," he had advised.

As the Red Arrow, tailed by eight more of them, raced for the sun and the ears began to pain, I grabbed my nose and... realized it was covered by the oxygen mask. Peeling off the mask the ear-saving advice was fast headed.

The nine planes converged, crossing each other's paths at a fixed point. Upside-down, right-side up, upside-down, right-side up as we buzzed the airfield at Trenton. Cars lined the sides of the highway below, hundreds were out watching.

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# 'Scab' Revolution Chiefs Back in Peking's Favor

By LEE LEMCIK  
Washington Post

HONG KONG — China is pressing its campaign to rehabilitate men purged from office during the cultural revolution.

The campaign has been mentioned by Peking's official media for two years, but it now places special emphasis on the need to reinstate "senior cadres."

Peking states that 95 per cent of those who fell under the attacks of Red Guards and other critics are not fundamentally evil and should be given new posts of responsibility.

The rehabilitation has not been easy. Many of these men were publicly humiliated by mobs of young revolutionaries — made to wear dunce's caps, criticized at public assemblies, and forced to confess their alleged crimes, which ranged from petty oversights to betraying Chairman Mao's revolution.

The return of these men, many to high-level party and government jobs, has caused resentment and unease among their former accusers, analysts believe. Nor does it seem that all are eager to resume the responsibility of office.

Like the rest of China's leadership, they are for the most part in their sixties or older and after suffering public humiliation some have been reluctant to sit down and do business with men who either had a hand in their disgrace or offered them no support when they were under attack.

No one expects the officially labelled "renegade," hidden traitor and "scab," former president Liu Shao-chi, to be rehabilitated, but recent reports from people who have visited China indicate that there is talk of bringing former party secretary Teng Hsiao-ping back into Communist party work.

These sketchy accounts say



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unblemished Maoist before he be trusted with party work, Teng would be the most senior party official to be rehabilitated, but there have been dozens of provincial leaders who have been returned to office already since the end of the cultural revolution in 1976.

Among them have been close colleagues of the former chief of South-Central China, Tao Chu, who held enormous power through the early years of the cultural revolution and then suddenly disappeared shortly after being elevated to become propaganda director in Peking.

The return of his former associates has led to some speculation that Tao Chu himself may reappear.

While rehabilitation is being stressed, China is absorbed in its officially sponsored attacks on another group of men — former Communist Party vice-chairman Lin Piao and the group that lost power with him last fall.

Neither Lin nor the chiefs of China's three military services has been mentioned by name in official statements since the attacks on them began last October.

The daily denunciations call them "political swindlers" of the type of Lin Shao-chi. The constant criticism of swindlers has taken on the form of a rectification campaign in which party cadres are expected to reform their thinking to guard against any traces of influence from the "evildoers."

The change in Peking's treatment of its internal problems is indicated by the articles from Chairman Mao's works now listed as primary study materials. With each change of attitude or new problem that confronts Peking's leadership, a different part of the Mao canon is emphasized.

Thus, the "three constantly read articles" which stress self-sacrifice and the value of

hard work were primary texts two years ago and China sought to develop agriculture and industry after the cultural revolution.

Now, articles from the thought rectification campaign of the 1940s before the Communists won power in China are being stressed. Taken together, the rehabilitation of pre-cultural revolution cadres and continuing attacks on a group of "swindlers," which includes many men who rose during the cultural revolution, appears a negation of the personnel changes if not the policy changes effected during the cultural revolution.

China's leadership problems, which have caused the two men picked by Chairman Mao as his closest associates to fall from power within the last five years, are discussed in China's media only in allusive, often seemingly contradictory articles on the proper political line and the struggle against the wrong line.

Not only is the struggle not settled, but it is unlikely to be easier to settle without the leadership of 78-year-old Chairman Mao that it has been in his long lifetime.

**Rhetorical Questionnaire?**  
HALIFAX (CP) — Peter G. Griffith, associate registrar at Dalhousie University, had a ready-made answer Monday for a postal department ques-

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# Wolseley Doorbells Ring and Ring

WINNIPEG (CP) — Along the tree-shaded residential streets between the meandering Assiniboine River and bustling Portage Avenue, gaily-colored candidates' signs dot the lawns and the doorbell-ringing goes on day and night.

Campaigning for a June 16 provincial by-election in the south-central Winnipeg constituency of Wolseley is intense.

While the New Democratic Party government's majority in the legislature won't be affected, Friday's voting in the long-time Conservative stronghold has portents for the general election. Premier Ed Schreyer is expected to call about a year from now.

The NDP, campaigning hard to win, probably has the least to lose.

A setback for the Conservatives, the officials opposition, would do nothing to enhance their argument that they are

the only party capable of mustering sufficiently broad support to topple the New Democrats.

For the Liberals, Wolseley is a vital step on the comeback trail from the electoral disaster of 1969 and is bound to have repercussions on the political career of freshman leader I. H. Asper.

#### MAMES FIRST TRY

Mr. Asper, a prominent tax lawyer who passed up three by-elections since taking over the Liberal reins a year and a half ago, is making his first attempt at a legislature seat.

Ernes Enns, a merchandising manager and former city alderman, is seeking to hold the riding for the Conservatives. The NDP candidate is Vic Schroeder, a law student and president of the Wolseley Constituency Association.

A fourth candidate entered the running just before the nomination deadline. William Hawryluk, an accountant and

former unsuccessful city council candidate, is running as an independent Social Creditter without party backing.

Standing in the 57-member house, with Wolseley vacant, is NDP 30, Conservatives 20, Liberals three; Social Credit one and two independents.

Wolseley has been Conservative since its creation through redistribution in time for the 1958 general election when it was taken by then premier Duff Roblin. Mr. Roblin was succeeded in the riding by Leonard Clayton, who died in December.

## SASK. FAMILY GOES TO SEA

BEIRUT (CP-Reuters) — A Saskatchewan man said Tuesday that he and his family will embark from Lebanon on a two-year voyage along the route to North America taken by the Phoenicians 3,000 years ago.

Dietrich Dombro of Saltcoast, Sask., told a news conference he will sail 35,000 miles in a 30-foot boat, the Phoenicia. His wife, Isabel, 43, and his sons, Lawrence, 8, and Dexter, 16, will comprise the crew.

Dombro said the one-ton Phoenicia now under construction in Beirut, is expect-

ed to set sail in mid-July from the historic Phoenician city of Tyre in southern Lebanon.

First stop is Beirut. The boat then will be transported overland across Syria to the Jordanian port of Aqaba on the Red Sea before starting on the Phoenicians' route.

Dombro said he will attempt to retrace the Phoenician's sailing pattern as much as possible.

The voyage will take the Dombro family to ports in the Sudan, Saudi Arabia, Ethiopia, North and South Yemen, Djibouti, Oman, the Gulf of Aden, India, Ceylon,

## the prairies

### 'Let's Make Money Educating Foreigners'

CALGARY (CP) — Harald Gunderson, president of the Alberta School Trustees Association, suggested Tuesday the educating of foreign students be turned into a money-making proposition.

But he found little support among delegates to a special general meeting of the association and he was criticized by Mary Green, chairman of the Calgary Separate School Board.

Gunderson said if the province continues to accept students from foreign lands it should turn their education into an industry.

"We have empty classrooms and trained teachers out of work. Let's treat children from foreign lands no less, no more, favorably than we do our own."

Mrs. Green took exception to his remarks and said "people are more than cattle, more than a product."

"I hate to see the kind of bigotry I have seen here today on this issue; I had thought we were bigger than

#### Lesson Cited

REGINA (CP) — The Canadian government should take a lesson from Negro violence in the United States if it wants to avoid similar confrontations with Indians, Peter Dubois, vice-president of the Federation of Saskatchewan Indians said Monday.

Dubois told a group of RCMP-recruits that he hopes the American experience will influence Canada.

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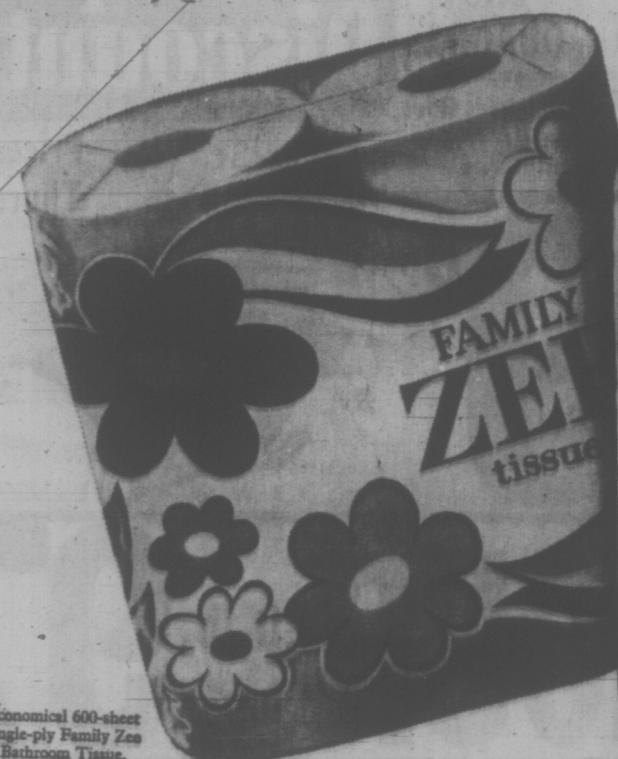
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## OAK BAY POLICE OK-DRYCLEANER

Drycleaner John Harris has no beef with Oak Bay police, but he still has one with policemen in Victoria.

Harris said in provincial court June 7 his stores had been broken into, with apathetic reaction on the part of police. He added Tuesday the store involved was his Quadra branch, not the one on Oak Bay Avenue, and said Oak Bay police were "right on top of things . . . I've had nothing but the utmost co-operation from the force."

The force involved in the Quadra Street break-ins would have to be the Victoria force, Harris said.

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## Japan Potential New Market For 'Right' Western Cuisine

TOKYO (CP) — Western food is becoming more popular in Japan and Canadian exporters could benefit from its popularity, a Canadian trade official says.

"The Japanese market is waiting for the Canadian food manufacturer with the right product," writes S. J. Kaufmann in the trade department's publication, Canada Commerce.

"With the trend to Western-style foods constantly growing, the archaic food distribution system is being moderated," Kaufmann says.

"This means an ever-

increasing demand for supplies of processed foods conveniently packed in standard easy-to-handle sizes and shapes and not subject to seasonal fluctuations.

"With Japan committed to import liberalization it appears that this market, so long protected by an elaborate system of quotas and high tariffs, will soon be opened to large-scale imports."

He advises that several large and efficient Japanese processing firms dominate the market and will continue to do so. Although imports of processed foods are unlikely to capture the major part of the market, "there is room for joint ventures between foreign and Japanese producers and even retailers."

"Those products that Japanese consumers readily associate with Canada—notably whisky, honey and certain processed meat products—have a definite advantage."

Among foods whose annual sales have risen by an average 20 per cent are

cheese, mayonnaise, chocolate, instant coffee, instant soup and instant cream.

Japan's top food imports during 1970 were chocolate confectionery \$4.8 million; whisky \$5.3 million; natural honey \$5.1 million; frozen vegetables \$3.1 million; jams and marmalades \$1.6 million; and sugared cookies and biscuits \$2.1 million.

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# Successful Full-Length Mime Written as 'A Kind of Romp'

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE, Ont. (CP) — The Canadian Mime Theatre Tuesday night presented what is believed to be the first full-length mime play, written by a Canadian. Writer Martin Lager was in the audience for the world premiere presentation of the Vagabonds, which opened the mime theatre's fourth summer season in this community 40 miles north of Niagara Falls.

Mr. Lager, who was born in Toronto, began writing in Winnipeg and now lives on a farm in Dunsby, Ont., said he was "reasonably pleased" with the opening-night presentation of his work.

For Mr. Lager, writing a full-length mime play is "exploring in another area of the theatre."

Mr. Lager turned to writing after an acting career. In the last 10 years he has written revue sketches, song lyrics, three one-act plays, eight two and three-act plays, three radio plays, scripts for five feature films and 14 short films, and was senior writer and script consultant for the CBC 26-episode television series, Adventures in Rainbow Country.

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His latest work, a musical—Dr. Kanock—was recently performed in Sudbury.

He said the idea of writing a full-length mime play had been in the back of his mind since writing his first play, in which the central character was a mime. He had written that role for Adrian Fecknold—then an actor with the Man-

itoba Theatre Centre—the co-founder and artistic director of the Canadian Mime Theatre.

When Mr. Fecknold commissioned him to write a mime play for the company, Mr. Lager turned to another of his early plays for the story line.

The Vagabonds follows the misadventures of two tramps who steal an old woman's ring. Before they return the ring, the tramps, who look like Harpo Marx and Charlie Chaplin and act like Laurel and Hardy, attempt to fool a policeman by disguising themselves as a bride and groom, stop a young and destitute girl from hanging herself, open a pizzeria and stage a vaudeville show.

Mr. Fecknold and Harro Masakow portray the tramps, Maggie Potter the girl and Wayne Specht all the other male characters as well as the old woman.

Mr. Lager described his work as "primarily a kind of romp that maybe has a statement in it about a certain aspect of life."

**PLAN THREE**

The Vagabonds is the first of three productions the mime theatre is presenting this season, and which run concurrently with the Shaw Festival here to Sept. 3.

## Poles in Second Place, But Draw Most Praise

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Talk at the Fourth World Bridge Team Olympiad today centred on the convincing performance of the Polish team in holding its second place in the top 10: Poland, Australia, third with 222; Canada, fourth 218; the U.S. fifth with 214; Switzerland, sixth with 213; South Africa, seventh, with 203; France and Taiwan, tied for eighth with 198; and Sweden, 10th with 193; are considered strong teams that will not fade under pressure.

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Jose, the monkey, died accidentally, whimpering in the arms of his master, who tried to revive him with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Jose's owner, Wes Chown, said today he struck the chimpanzee Monday in an attempt to control it after an incident in which two girls were bitten by the animal. Chown said he did not intend to kill it.

He was unable to save the chimp with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Chown said the animal would not have been struck if the people around it had kept calm.

He was commenting on an incident Monday in which the chimp escaped from his cage

## Buccaneer Days Start With Dance

Crowning of the Buccaneer queen and exhibition Scottish country dancing will start Esquimalt's eighth annual Buccaneer Days Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Sports Centre, 1151 Esquimalt Road.

After the St. James Douglas Junior Scottish Country Dancers perform, annual sports awards will be presented to male, female and team athletes of the year. The evening will close with a sunset ceremony and baton displays.

Saturday's events schedule

features a parade from Dominion to Admirals Street, beginning at 10:30 a.m., a salmon barbecue at noon, a variety

concert from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

and an adults costume dance beginning at 9 p.m., all at the sports centre.

As well there will be sports

and teat during the day and a senior citizens' dance from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at Jubilee Hall.

Sunday activities include a

fisherman derby at Fleming Beach from daybreak to noon

and canoe, barrel and Allen

Gorge Park, beginning at 1 p.m.

Two residents of Greater

Victoria were among 34 recently infected with trichinosis by eating bear meat, Dr.

J. L. M. Whitbread said Tues-

day.

The senior public health of-

ficer said all the cases

stemmed from an incident in

the interior of the province

where sausages were illegally

made from bear meat. He de-

clined to say where.

With trichinosis, worms lo-

cate in the muscles of the in-

fected animal or person. Al-

though most people recover

completely, severe complica-

tions and deaths are known to

occur.

COMPLETE RECOVERY

There has been complete re-

covery in the two local cases,

said Whitbread.

Trichinosis is more com-

monly associated with insuf-

ficiently cooked pork. But a

warning from Health Minister

Ralph Loffmark's office says

bear meat must also be

thoroughly cooked to avoid

spread of the disease to peo-

ple eating the meat.

The government warning

notes there have been a num-

ber of outbreaks in Canada in

recent years among people

eating under-cooked bear

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Turner entered the Com-

mons to face a barrage of op-

position motions and ques-

tions on the subject, plus de-

mands for new policies and

studies to deal with the sit-

uation.

Conservative Leader Robert

Stanfield referred to the

"very shocking figures" re-

leased earlier Tuesday. New

Democratic Leader David

Lewis said young people face

discouragement and frustra-

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# Ryerson Students 'Get the Jobs'

By SANDI SHREVE

Times Staff

Canadian universities should take a hard look at Toronto's Ryerson Polytechnical Institute operation and seriously consider adopting some of its methods.

Because, according to Ryerson President Donald Mordell, it combines the best of both worlds in academic and practical training to offer an alternative to the dilemma toward which many students discover themselves headed — unemployment.

Mordell, who became president of Ryerson in 1970 after a 33-year term at Montreal's McGill University as professor and later as dean of mechanical engineering, was in Victoria to address the Radio and Television News Directors' Convention at the Empress Hotel.

The tall, distinguished-looking man who walks with a bit of a hunch, wears black horn-rimmed glasses that contrast sharply with his silver hair and boasts a bushy moustache that just falls short of a modern *Fy Manchu*, discussed in an interview, his conception of what a university should be — and what Ryerson is.

## NEEDS UNFILLED

His major criticism of "orthodox" universities is that their Bachelor of Arts degrees no longer fill students' needs.

"Many students now going to university want to learn how to use their knowledge but at the conventional ivory towers it is easier to sit around and contemplate your navel."

Mordell charges they only offer the theoretical side of education.

But Ryerson's program doesn't work that way. For

MORDELL.  
IDEAL UNIVERSITY

example, its applied arts program, which includes courses such as journalism, interior design and early childhood education, combines the better part of a BA's academic value with how to apply knowledge to realistic situations, he says.

"And our students get more jobs and better salaries than those with traditional BAs because employers prefer Ryerson graduates."

Mordell, a Canadian citizen whose early years in Britain left him with a faint English accent, says Ryerson evolved during the past 25 years from a trade school to rehabilitate

veterans, to a technical school, to a university.

When the Ontario government last year gave it the right to cover graduates with degrees rather than diplomas, he says, it was a symbol of what Ryerson has already become, not what it is destined to be.

And having equal powers with traditional universities to grant degrees has solved some serious red-tape problems for Ryersonians.

Mordell says when Ryerson gave only diplomas it left graduates open to discrimination by employers and other universities who demanded students have degrees for jobs and post-graduate courses.

But now graduates officially have the qualifications they always possessed, he says, which eliminates the discriminatory problems.

Mordell says the increasing number of American professors in Canadian universities is not a problem at Ryerson because "we have a firm majority of Canadian professors in all our departments."

As well, he says it is important to have . . . as Ryerson does . . . a "sprinkling of professors from other countries" so students are provided with non-Canadian views in courses.

And the idea of American takeover of Canadian publishing industries — such as Ryerson Press, sold by the Canadian United Church in November 1970, to the New York based McGraw Hill publishing company, does not concern him.

IDEAL SIZE  
"It would be unfortunate if Canada didn't own her own publishing industry but I'd rather have Americans controlling it than have none at all."

Ryerson isn't a bad size, either, according to Mordell. With an enrolment last year of 7,000 students, his numbers are just 3,000 less than what he considers the ideal size for a university.

Mordell discussed Ryerson's unique two-year-old open college for which he sees great potential in becoming a regular campus program.

Open college was developed in January, 1971, as means for non-registered students to continue their education. It offers credit courses through

radio and television to mature (more than 22 years of age) students, with no enrolment restrictions based on courses they have already taken.

It operates on the premise that if people are able to do the work they should be allowed to take the course.

He foresees a time when Ryerson students will only be on campus for about 50 per cent of the time required to complete their degrees, in which case an open college program will be "invaluable" in allowing them to finish courses in their own time.

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# Issue of Free Speech Splits a Campus

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A dispute over the limits of free speech has polarized a college campus in the California capital in the wake of black militants' refusal to allow a Nobel Prize winner to speak on his controversial racial theories.

The student and academic

communities are split over whether Stanford University physicist William Shockley should have been invited to lecture at the 7,000-student Sacramento State College, and whether free speech should extend to his theories that blacks may be racially inferior or whites.

A band of militants took over the podium when Shockley appeared last Nov. 22 and refused to let him talk on his theories, which have been rejected by many geneticists.

Shockley, who admittedly bases his theories on statistical studies using IQ test scores from identical twins.

The controversy extends also to Carol Barnes, the associate professor of sociology who invited Shockley to lecture her class.

After the incident, members of the college's administration, faculty and commission on racial discrimination condemned the invitation to Shockley as racist. They

urged college president Bernard Hyink to rebuke those associated with the event and to assign Mrs. Barnes to another course.

They also urged that no discipline be meted out to those who disrupted the lecture by Shockley, who shared a Nobel Prize in 1956 for development of the transistor.

Hyink refused to reassign Mrs. Barnes and further angered the militants by sending Shockley an apology.

The controversy at Sacramento State is not the first involving Shockley. He has been the target of demonstrations at schools in various parts of the U.S. during the last few years, including Dartmouth,

Wright College in Chicago and Stanford itself, where several of his classes have been disrupted and he has been burned in effigy.

At the University of California Davis campus Shockley told a student audience a week after he was prevented from speaking at Sacramento that the disruption was "a symptom of a serious national illness."

The disruption was an expression of distrust in one of the most valuable tools invented by humanity — freedom of speech, he said.

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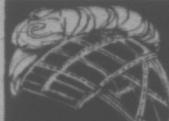
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## Alberta Premier To Meet Barrett

Premier Peter Lougheed of Alberta has accepted a request from B.C. opposition leader Dave Barrett to discuss joint pollution control standards and other matters in Alberta next month.

Barrett Tuesday released copies of letters agreeing on the visit.

Barrett wants to hold the tour, in the second week of July, is the second in a series of meetings Barrett wants to hold with nearby governments to discuss the pollution control issue and other mutual issues.

Barrett said in his letter to Lougheed, a Progressive Conservative, "I have noted with great interest many of the

open innovations that you have instituted in the Alberta legislature and am impressed with the frankness you have handled your party's matters in your jurisdiction."

As well as pollution control in the mining industry, Barrett said he wanted to discuss legislature procedural changes, and tourist promotion in the area where the two provinces touch.

Barrett and other New Democrat MLAs travelled in January to Washington on a similar meeting, and at that time called for a joint B.C.-Washington committee to guard against pollution by oil tankers travelling in coastal waters.

## Island Squadron Installs Commander

NANAIMO — New district commander for the Canadian Power Squadron, Vancouver Island district, is Len Grace of Port Alberni.

Grace was installed in Nanaimo this week by Ted Phillips of Toronto, chief commander.

The traditional gift of an inscribed plaque was presented

ed by Grace to outgoing district commander Oliver Summers of Victoria.

The installation was the highlight of a two-day meeting at the Manana Lodge near Ladysmith, which was attended by 125 members.

The power squadron is celebrating its 25th anniversary this year. On Vancouver Island there are now 11 squadrons with a total membership of more than 500.

Two new squadrons, at Parksville and Qualicum, are expected to receive their charters this fall.

Albert Westover of Victoria is the new executive officer for the district, administrative officer is Tom Dalzell, also of Victoria. Treasurer is Dennis Swinburne of Sidney.

Martin Koorn of Port Alberni is secretary and district lieutenants are Ernest Hardin and Raymond Kirkby, both of Nanaimo.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — Ball was denied Monday for Simon Michael Habot, 30, charged with importing \$70,000 worth of cocaine into Canada and with possession of cocaine for the purpose of trafficking.

His wife, Java, 25, was released on cash bail of \$5,000.

The couple arrived in Vancouver with two children Friday, from Bolivia via Lima, Peru.

Habot was remanded to June 19.

Police said four packages of the drug weighing a total of 7½ pounds were found in a crib mattress in a city hotel Sunday.

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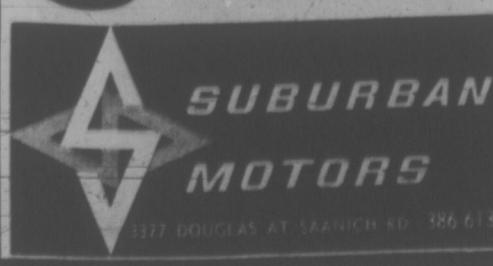
WEEKEND **35.00 + 8c per mile**  
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#### Men's Sport Hose

Ribbed acrylic and stretch nylon with elastic cuff and looped toe. White, plum, gold, hemlock, 3 pair **2.37**

#### McGregor's "Happy Foot" Health Sock

Cotton, kroy wool and nylon blend with cushion sole, sanitized, peddles stitch. Black, green, gold, 1.50 brown etc. Sizes 10-12.

#### McGregor Banion Dress Hose

Rib and panel, sanitized nylon. Black, plum, chestnut, coffee, brown. Sizes 10-12. **1.50**

#### Men's Nylon Dress Hose

Plain or fancy pattern. Black, brown, 2 pair **1.96** green, etc. Sizes 10-12.

#### Men's Wool Dress Hose

Plain and fancy pattern, fashion shades. Sizes 10-12. **2 pair 1.96**

#### Lyra Stay-Up Hose

Mid-length dress hose in stretch nylon Lyra. Black, brown, green, gold, etc. Sizes 10-12. **.94**

### Men's Casual Sports Ties

Plain or patterned, regular knot.

Redi Knot or regulars.

Regular.

**\$4**

**2.87**

**1.84**

#### Men's Handkerchiefs

16" x 16". White only. Five per package. **.66**

### MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

#### Men's Sport Shirts

Long sleeves, plain shades, and fancy patterns. **3.99** Sizes S.M.L.

### Men's Casual Pants

Famous G.W.G. quality. Belt loop style in executive or full cut. Sizes 30 to 42.

**6.99**

#### Men's Dress Pants

All wool or assorted blends, flare leg style, plain shades. Sizes 28 to 38. **5**

#### Men's Nylon Shells

Windproof and water repellent, plain shades with colorful trim. Sizes S.M.L. **2.99**

#### Boys' Golf Jackets

100% cotton, blue, green, yellow. Sizes 8 to 16. **1.49**

#### Boys' Denim Jackets

Heavyweight denim. Suedine trim on collar and cuffs. Sanforized. **8.95** 14-18. **9.95**

#### Boys' Casual Pants

Elastic back styling. Colorful stripes. **2.99**

#### Boys' Sport Shirts

Permanent press, short sleeves, assorted plain shades and colorful patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. **2.88**

### GARDEN CENTRE

#### Hedge Trimmer

"Black & Decker" Hedge Trimmer. 13" twin blade, lightweight, easy to handle. **21.88**

#### Electric Mower

"Sunbeam" 18" twin blade, single discharge chute, swing-over handle. **69.88**

#### Spreader

Lawn and fertilizer spreader, large hopper capacity, large wheels with marker. **18.88**

#### Garden Tools

Choose from fork, long handle shovel, "D" handle shovel, "D" handle spade. **3.88**

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# FATHER'S DAY HEADQUARTERS

Sunday  
June 18th

### WOOLCO DRUGS

### Coppertone

Suntan Lotion: Promotes a fast tan. Moisturizes. 4-oz. bottle.

**1.27**

#### Woolco Travel Tablets

Helps prevent motion sickness. Ideal for holiday travel. 25 tablets. **.99**

#### Bronztan

Economy size bottle of quality suntan lotion. 12-oz. **1.67**

#### Kaopectate

For diarrhea in adults and children. 12-oz. **1.09**

#### Crest

Toothpaste that helps to prevent cavities. Family size. **.93**

#### Scope

Mouthwash and gargle for fresh breath. 17-oz. **1.17**

#### Solarcaine

First-aid antiseptic spray for sunburn or minor cuts. 4-oz. **1.47**

### Bayer Aspirin

For fast relief of headaches and minor pains: 200 tablets

**.99**

#### Arid Extra Dry

New dry powder spray anti-perspirant. 9-oz. **1.09**

#### Head and Shoulders

Anti-dandruff shampoo that works. Family size. **1.27**

### JEWELLERY

#### Men's Watches

In a wide choice of styles and models these Swiss watches are available in 17 to 25-jeweled movements. An ideal gift for Dad on his day. **19.88**

#### Men's Timex Watches

Choose a Timex watch for Dad from our selection of models which include the popular Marlin, Darwin and Sprite. **9.99**

**A WOOLCO**  
**STANDOUT**  
**SPECIAL**

Made in Spain, these cuff links are styled in various designs, mostly stone set. **\$2**

#### Men's Schick Razors

Here is the new flexamatic Schick razor featuring a cutting system with a 'flex' foil — screened so finely formed it actually flexes. Has extra wide trimmer. Comes in a deluxe case with mirror for travel or storage. **31.88**

#### Men's Wallets

Crafted in Canada these wallets are made of leather and designed to suit any man. Ideal for gift giving and attractively boxed. **2.76**

#### Men's Timex Electric Watches

The electric calendar model. Timex watch would be the ideal gift for Father's Day. These are shock and water resistant and attractively styled. The watch that never needs winding. **26**

### TOOLS — HARDWARE

#### Insulated Picnic Jug

Rustproof, 128-oz. capacity.

**4.66**

Spout-type.

**3.97**

#### Sawhorse Brackets

For 2x4 dressed or common lumber, grips legs and rail securely. Dad will be able to make his own sturdy sawhorse with ease.

**1.56**

#### Home Workshop Tools

Ideal gift for dad. Your choice from a wide variety. **2 for \$1**

#### Staple Gun Tacker

Ideal for electrical wiring, wood working, wire fencing, upholstering, ceiling tile, etc. A staple is a 2-pronged nail. Ideal gift for the handyman in your family.

**8.99**

#### Black and Decker Jig Saw

Calibrated shoe, tilts for making bevel cuts. Makes straight, curved, or scroll cuts. Accepts optional rip fence. Volts 115 AC, amps 2.4. **12.88**

#### Ice Chests

55-qt. capacity, sliding tray, light and rustproof. Ideal gift for Dad's cool summer beverages.

**16.88**

#### Black and Decker 3/8" Drill

Volts 120 AC, Amps 2.1, H.P. 1/4, RPM 1

## MOST AMERICANS LIKE US—POLL

**WASHINGTON (CP)** — Only one American out of 25 seems to harbor bad feelings about Canada but most Americans appear to under estimate by a long shot the extent of United States influence on its northern neighbor.

The figures come from a Gallup poll of about 1,500 Americans, undertaken at the behest of the Canadian government to test U.S. opinion about Canada. The poll is understood to have cost \$12,000.

An abridged report on the survey was published Monday by Canada Today D'Aujourd'hui, a monthly publication of the Canadian embassy here. A more complete report is to be published later this month by the external affairs department in its magazine, International Perspectives.

Only four per cent of Americans surveyed had a "negative impression" of Canada, the embassy's report said, including one per cent with a highly unfavorable attitude, mostly as a result of Canada's acceptance of U.S. draft evaders.

"Friendliness, beauty, recreation and snow were on people's minds" when asked about Canada, the report said. Three out of four thought Canada would be a good place either to live or visit.

Forty-one per cent of those polled "thought Canada follows the wishes of other countries in formulating foreign and domestic policy."

Asked to name the country with the most influence, however, more than one-quarter picked England and a lesser number named the U.S.

## WELLBURN'S PANDORA at COOK STREET

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**WATCH FOR OUR  
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PANDORA**

**JIM HALL**

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<b>CLUB and SIRLOIN</b>	<b>169</b>
lb.	
<b>T-BONE</b>	<b>179</b>
lb.	
<b>PORTERHOUSE</b>	<b>189</b>
lb.	

<b>CRUSTY ROLLS</b>	<b>29c</b>
Baker's Doz.	
<b>COFFEE</b>	<b>99c</b>
1-lb. tin	
<b>FIVE ROSES FLOUR</b>	<b>109</b>
20-lb. Bag	

<b>FRESH PRODUCE</b>	
<b>GREEN GRAPES</b>	<b>49c</b>
lb.	
<b>LETUCE</b>	<b>35c</b>
2 for	
<b>PEPPERS</b>	<b>39c</b>
lb.	

<b>CASHMERE Tissue</b>	<b>59c</b>
6 Rolls White	
<b>SMEDLEY'S STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE</b>	<b>59c</b>
McCAIN'S APPLE PIE	
<b>VALLEY FARM FRENCH FRIES</b>	<b>49c</b>
2-lb. Bag	

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men's short sleeve permanent press dress shirts  
from our 401 collection—moderately contoured  
for today's trim fit—pastels, new luxury weaves

each 3.47

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3 for 10

**401** COLLECTION

### QUALITY DRESS SHIRT OFFER!

What a buy! And just in time for Father's Day! These short sleeve shirts are made of a polyester/cotton blend to give you a smooth permanent press... and they're moderately contour tailored just like the famous brands. Pastel colours are big this year, along with Dobby Leno weaves (tone-on-tone), and we've got six of each to choose from! Plains: Dusky Rose, Soft Maize, Apricot, Lilac, Beige, and Blue. Weaves: White on White, Melon, Rich Gold, Mauve, Mid-Blue, Golden Rod. Neck sizes up to 17. The price is right, the quality excellent, and the colours are the latest... so plan to shop WOOLCO this week! Just say "Charge it!"

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Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

VICTORIA TIMES, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1972

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### 1. BIRTHS

COX — Born to Tony and Barbara Cox, 2000 Old East Road, Victoria. Royal Jubilee Hospital on June 10th, a son, Lindsay Jonathan, 9 lbs. 9 ozs. 9 cns.

FROST — Born to Jack and Diane Frost (nee Gresham), a daughter, Debra Diane, 6 lbs. 9 oz. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Vic Gresham. Many thanks to Queen Victoria Hospital and the staff at Queen Victoria Hospital.

GARNETT — Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. Garnett, 3153 McPherson Street, Victoria. Baby Jules on June 9, a daughter, Anna. Many thanks to Dr. Wimby and Dr. Mac.

GRUNDY — Born to Marty and Linda (nee Dawson), a daughter, Nicole Louise, 9 lbs. 1 oz. on May 29, 1972, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria. Proud grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell. Special thanks to Dr. G. Campbell, Carruthers, Evans and many others.

REILLY — Born to Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Reilly, 2725 Musgrave Street, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria. Baby, a son, Christopher Ann, 7 lbs. 10 ozs. 10 cns. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Campbell. Special thanks to Dr. G. Campbell, Carruthers, Evans and many others.

WILSON — Bruce and Marlene of Port Renfrew welcome their new baby, a son, with a smile. His little brother arrived on their chosen infant daughter, Leslie Marlene, born May 15th, 6 lbs. 10 ozs. First grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Harris.

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# Rapid City Digging Out

BY AUSTIN SCOTT

RAPID CITY, S.D. (WP) — There are parts of Rapid City that seem almost back to normal after the disastrous flood of Friday night and Saturday morning. But they are the exceptions — the high ground exceptions. Down along Rapid Creek, normal seems years away.

The radio broadcasts disaster information continuously,

The mayor is worried that hundreds of visitors who've been told their relatives are dead are pouring into town with no provisions made to deal with them.

Thousands, many with infants or small children, line up at disaster centres for supplies of food, clothing and water.

Free typhoid and tetanus shots are being given, and downtown is covered by a layer of dust raised by National Guard trucks and jeeps rumbling over dried mud on the roads.

The young men of the town are all down along the creek, picking through two-story high piles of debris that used to be two or three houses, looking for bodies.

The death toll is over 200, with hundreds missing, but it will be at least a week before the piles of roof timbers and door sills and ceiling beams and smashed sofas and bath tubs and kitchen appliances

and whole wall sections can be picked apart to see what — or who is inside.

One National Guard team spent Monday picking apart two houses that were smashed so tightly against a tree they compressed into less than the space of a car.

Inside, completely hidden from view, they found an entire truck. Nearby a camper truck stood vertically, its tail waving high in the air without support, its nose buried deep in tree branches brought down by the flood.

"A couple and their little baby girl rode through the whole thing in that," said a rescue worker.

Three hundred yards away, a half dozen volunteers used the long steel fingers of a long-loading crane to tear apart piles of rubble that ringed a cluster of expensive homes.

"Well, they're starting to smell now," said one man. "They'll be easier to find. Dogs, animals, people, horses, they all smell the same." The volunteers clustered together for a few moments trading talk and rumors of body finds.

All around them were the tragic signs — one shoe here, a twisted bicycle there, soggy clothing hung from tree branches, the obviously expensive remains of someone's carefully handcrafted mahogany wall panels.

Sometimes telephone poles could be seen driven through crazily up-ended cars like giant harpoons. These workers had found one body the day before, a man who lived in a house nearby.

While they worked, the men didn't talk much.

The log loader and a big scoop shovel made most of the noise, but there was also a constant slurp of boots loosening from gooey, drying mud, the crack of timbers, the buzz of biting insects, and the gurgle of nearby Rapid Creek, now settled back inside its banks and flowing clear and sparkling like those who lived near it thought it always would.

## SIMPLE TOOLS

The workers' tools are primarily pick and shovels, fire axes, steel cables, gloves when they can get them, and donated construction machinery when available.

"The claw works pretty good," said Verlin Schultz, a shop mechanic teacher. "You can pick stuff up and look under it. With a scoop you could load 'em up and never know the difference. I'm

afraid there's gonna be a lot of 'em buried at the city dump. I hear they've already found some in the Cheyenne River," about 25 miles down stream.

Wayne Johnson, who runs a nearby wax museum, clambered onto a roof beam and poked toward a car completely buried in house timbers. He wrinkled his nose and sniffed the air.

"You know, that's the same smell there was yesterday at the morgue with 75 bodies on the floor," he said. "There has to be bodies in there."

"A good friend of mine lived over here. They're still looking for him and his wife. They found his 18-year-old son dead. I have two good friends who lost their kids."

"My house is high and dry, no damage what-so-ever. I tell you it makes you sick how lucky a person is."

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS  
THE ESTATE OF ELIAS BALLARD, DECEASED  
NOTICE is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Elias Ballard, deceased, formerly of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, on the 20th day of May, 1972, are required to send particulars of such claims in Peter Marson & Company, of Suite 2010, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C. on or before the 10th day of July, 1972, after which date the estate assets will be distributed, having regard only to the claims which creditors then have given in the manner hereinabove described.

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PUBLIC MEETING  
at  
Metchosin Community Hall  
20th June 1972  
8 P.M.  
for  
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Ken Rainey, Director,  
Metchosin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS  
In the Matter of the Estate of MARY ISOBEL LEWIS, formerly of 7245 Channel Drive, Central Saanich, British Columbia, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send particulars of such claims to Peter Marson & Company, Barristers and Solicitors, 7185 West Saanich Road, Brentwood Bay, British Columbia, before the 10th day of July, 1972, after which date the Executor will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto and render only to the claims of which he then has notice.

CHARLES ALEXANDER LEWIS, Executor.

By his Solicitors,  
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TOWN OF SIDNEY  
Sanitary Sewer Construction  
Mills Road  
Contract No. 104-1-35-72 (1)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS  
Sealed tenders must be tendered for Sanitary Sewer Construction, Mills Road, Contract No. 104-1-35-72 (1) will be received by the Town of Sidney, Sidney, B.C. up to 4:00 p.m. on the 10th day of June, 1972, and opened in public at that time and date.

Work under this Contract includes the installation of approximately 1,000 feet of 12" sewer line, 12" manholes, together with approximately 120 feet of service connections. Plans, Specifications and Conditions of Tender will be obtained from the office of Willis Cummins, Tait & Company Ltd., 827 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., on or after the 14th of June, 1972.

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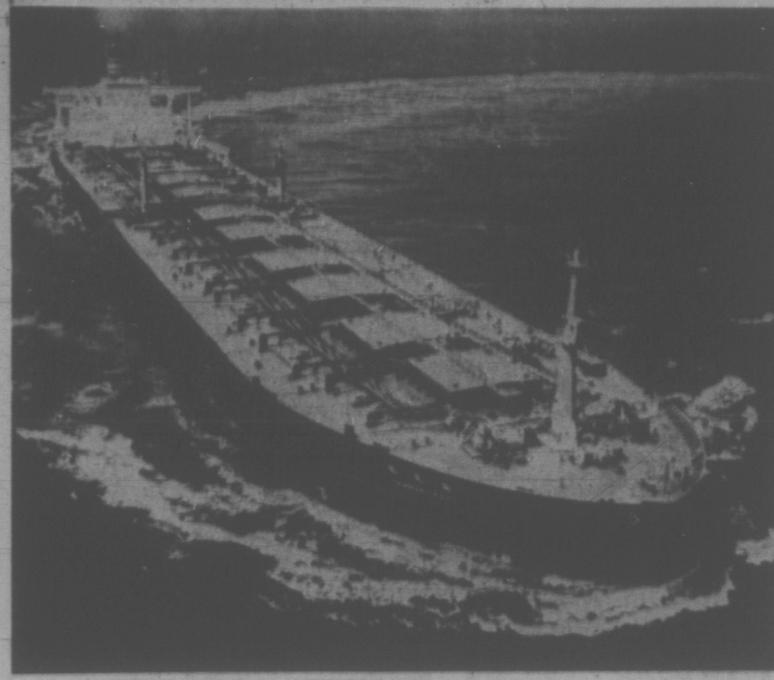
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NEW VESSEL in Canadian waters will be the Japanese ore carrier Tsurumi Maru, a 214,000 dead weight ton ship which will be used to pick up coking coal and iron ore in

British Columbia. It is jointly owned by Nippon Yusen Kaisha and Showa Yusen Kaisha, who took delivery this year.

## URANIUM RUSH HITS AUSTRALIA

PERTH (Reuters) — A uranium rush is under way in Western Australia as prospectors hurry to stake claims to promising sites.

Hundreds of square miles have been claimed by mining companies and individual prospectors since the announcement in January of a major strike at Yeelirrie, until then a virtually unknown cattle station about 350 miles' northeast of Perth.

Government mining offices were inundated with several hundred claims daily until all the promising areas surrounding Yeelirrie had been taken.

Now it has started again. Prospectors mining copper about 200 miles north of Yeelirrie say they have found rich uranium 25 feet below the surface.

One sample is reported to have assayed 25.5 per cent uranium — the equivalent of 570 pounds a long ton.

Yeelirrie's assays averaged about three pounds a ton.

The find sent prospectors flocking to Mundong Well, a remote site where a seldom-used water hole was the only distinguishing feature in barren, rocky country about 600 miles north of Perth.

Stock market reaction was also quick and many small companies saw their shares move sharply upward after reports that they had acquired uranium claims.

But the Mundong Well find is far from proved — unlike Yeelirrie, where the company involved spent months evaluating claims before the deposit was announced.

The Yeelirrie find came 62 years after the mineral was first recorded in the state of Western Australia.

In 1910, government reports noted a small uneconomical deposit in the Pilbara region, already known for iron ore. Claims have been staked in many other parts of the state since. Small, uneconomical and isolated deposits were also found in the rugged Kimberley region in the far north of Western Australia in 1954 after a fortune was spent on exploration.

Queensland and the Northern Territory have sizeable deposits but interest in the mineral is now centred on Western Australia.

Geologists from many foreign and Australian companies have joined the search.

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## Mutuals Trying to Soften Bad News

NEW YORK (AP) — Mutual-fund sales have been off. Redemptions have been high. That means problems for this \$58 billion industry but, in the opinion of some fund executives, you weren't supposed to say so.

One fund management company, in fact, sent record-players to news offices so that it could direct its own bullish message directly to the ear of writers and interpreters of fund statistics.

The decline in sales and rise in redemptions was temporary and totally foreseeable, it was claimed. It didn't represent a trend, even though it persisted month after month. Why, every business has its ups and downs.

But something unusual was occurring. Last year, for the first time since records were kept, there were months in which redemptions exceeded sales. And, off and on, it has been continuing.

In April this year, sales dropped to \$405 million from \$547 million a year earlier. Redemptions not only rose to

\$65 million from \$393 million but, as can be noted, greatly exceeded sales.

Now, none other than the president of the Investment Company Institute, which represents funds owning 90 per cent of assets, concedes there are problems, at least in regard to sales.

Brokerage firms which promoted and distributed funds

"We must be acting affirmatively to turn the table," Robert L. Augenblick told a recent meeting of the Canadian Mutual Funds Association.

Sales have been sluggish for more than a year, he said. Redemptions have climbed.

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have dropped out of business, victims of a bear market, he said, although many were victims also of their own management incompetence.

Moreover, other financial products are competing strongly for the same dollar, Augenblick said. Real estate investment trusts, for example, now are growing at a rate that resembles the early days of the mutual fund industry.

Funds now are firmly established in the long-range financial planning of millions of Americans, but the glamour days of easy sales and expectation of easy money may be part of the past.

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CALGARY (CP) — When Ralph T. Scurfield paid \$15,000 for a 5% per cent interest in NuWest Homes Ltd. in 1957, the company was building about 40 homes a year and facing financial trouble.

Last year, renamed Nu-West Development Corp. Ltd., the company had a net profit of \$1.2 million on sales of \$38.1 million compared with a 1967 profit of \$390,000 on sales of \$12.1 million.

The company now builds 1,600 homes a year, mainly in Alberta and British Columbia. Other assets include several wholly-owned subsidiaries, including Calgary Construction Products Ltd., Rosemount Rental Developments Ltd., NuWest Investments Ltd., Nu-West Real Estate and Insurance Ltd., and Helmer Homes Ltd.

A major step this year was the introduction of a 10-year warranty on all homes the company builds in Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver and Kamloops.

Mr. Scurfield, now 44 and president of Nu-West, believes the warranty is the first of its kind in North America.

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"A few building companies in Canada and the U.S. are at present offering a five-year warranty . . . but I don't know of any that is going to this length."

Nu-West's one-year guarantee, including a cost-free service policy, still is part of the warranty which, in effect, protects the original owner against any major defects in workmanship or materials which may arise during the 10-year period.

This is the result of strict quality control, something Mr. Scurfield is adamant about.

"In the eyes of many of the public, the building industry does not have the best image. We're aware of this situation.

"What we're saying is we're prepared to warrant our product for 10 years, and by this we're really upgrading the rest of the industry which we think will follow our move. It has to."

The company, which previously had a five-year warranty, has a service charge for work under the guarantee after the first year has expired. This is \$10 for the first half-hour of labor and \$10 for each additional hour to a maximum of one per cent of the price of the house and lot. These terms apply to the second to fifth years of the warranty and increase to a maximum of three per cent of the

original cost during the final five years.

"It is intended to ensure the customer that he will never have a major repair bill during the 10-year period," Mr.

Scurfield says.

"We're just giving him, to a large extent, peace of mind. We really feel if we build our product well, there will be few occasions when people do

have major structural problems."

He was working in Edmonton as a construction supervisor when he got the chance to buy into Nu-West Homes.

"I decided if I was going to live here and raise a family, my reputation and my integrity was the most important aspect of my life.

"We spent the first three

months servicing Nu-West homes that had been built 1½ to 2 years earlier, knocking on each door to see if the owner had any problems."

Mr. Scurfield says Canadian

builders have the capability to build all the housing needed in Canada but their efficiency depends on the amount of red tape they have to cut their way through as well as the money available for much-needed modestly-priced houses.

"There is no physical reason why everyone can't be well-housed."

## Firm First With 10-Year Home Warranty

### Insurance Firms Ask Exemption From Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Life Insurance Association asked a Commons committee to propose amendments to the government's foreign takeovers review bill which would, in effect, exempt them from its operation.

J. A. Rhind, president of the association and of National Life Assurance Co. of Canada, said that insurance companies are an important vehicle for investing the savings of Canadians in Canadian corporations.

Many of the insurance companies are foreign-owned. Their interest in investing, however, is not to take over control of Canadian corporations, but to find a place to put their policyholders' premiums where they can earn money.

The insurance companies are governed by federal laws which prohibit them from buying more than 30 per cent of any single corporation. The

foreign takeovers review board might require Ottawa approval of any investment in five per cent or more of a company's shares.

R. C. Dowsett, president of Crown Life Insurance Co., said insurance companies see new lines of business developing, in creating investment portfolios tailored specially for some insurance groups. The review bill might inhibit them in this line of business.

Marcel Lambert (PC-Edmonton West) said the insurance companies should examine the government's bill more deeply. He cited causes which would hold the insurance companies liable for acquiring interest in a company to which it had granted a mortgage, if the mortgagor failed. This might put the insurance company into contravention of the law.

Rhind said he had not considered that possibility, but it was worth examining.



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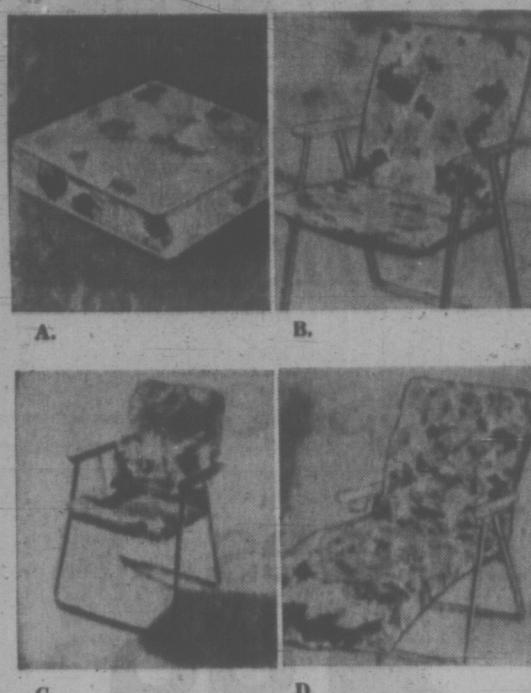
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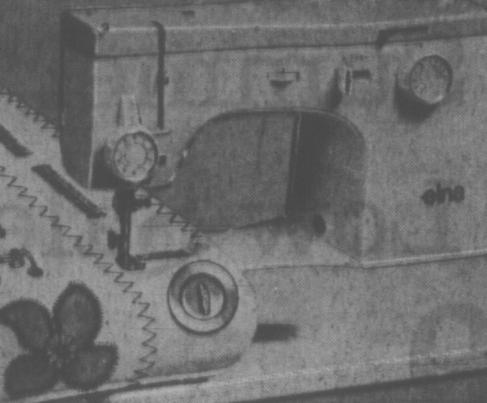
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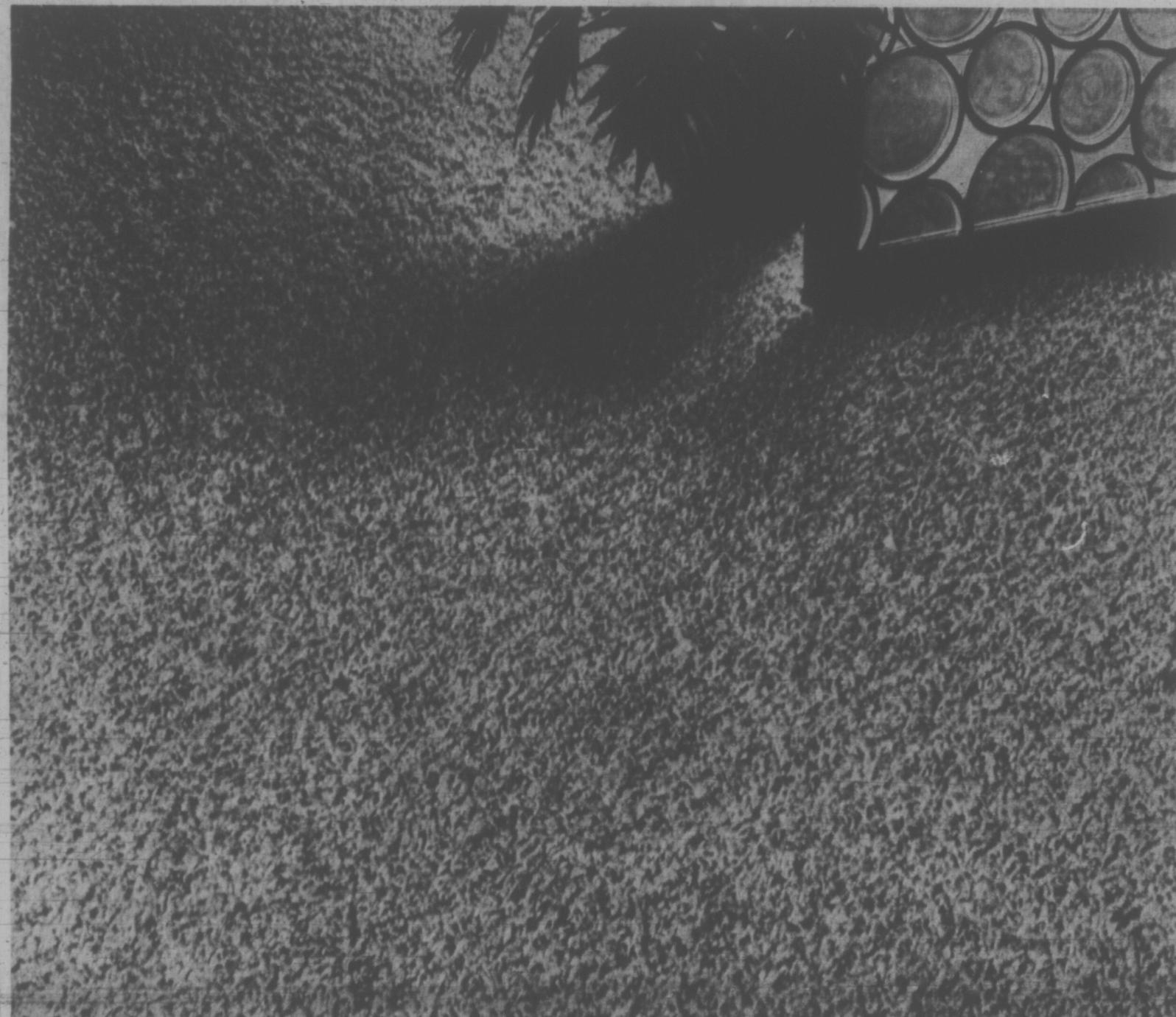
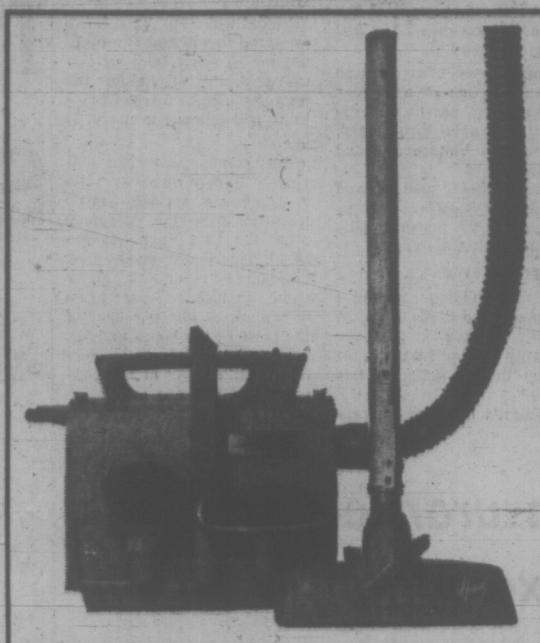
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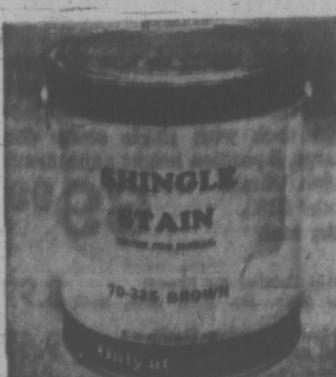
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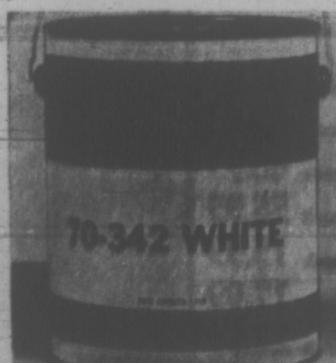
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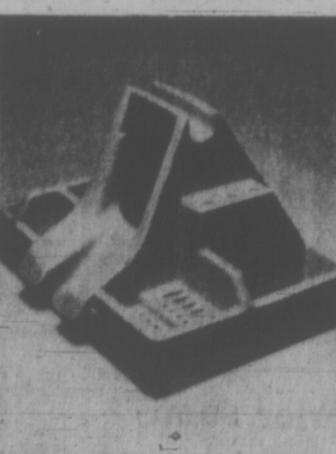
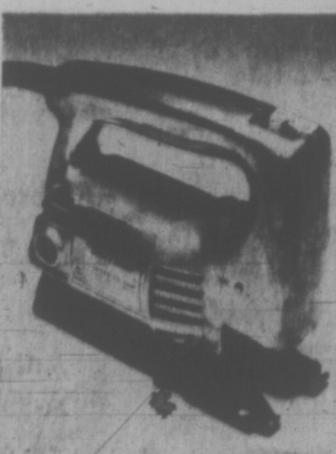
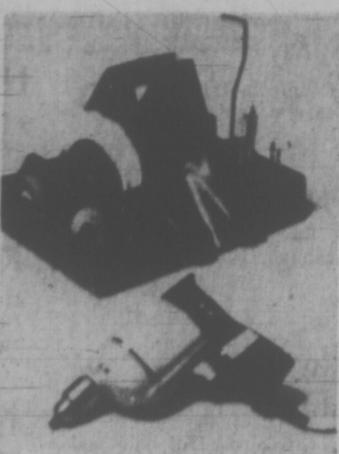
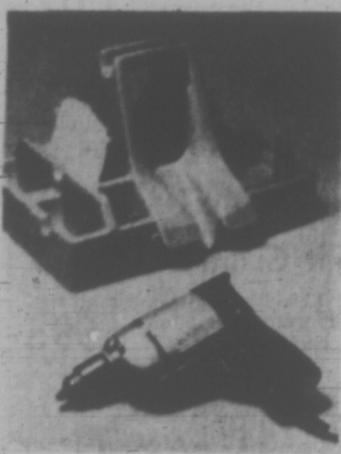
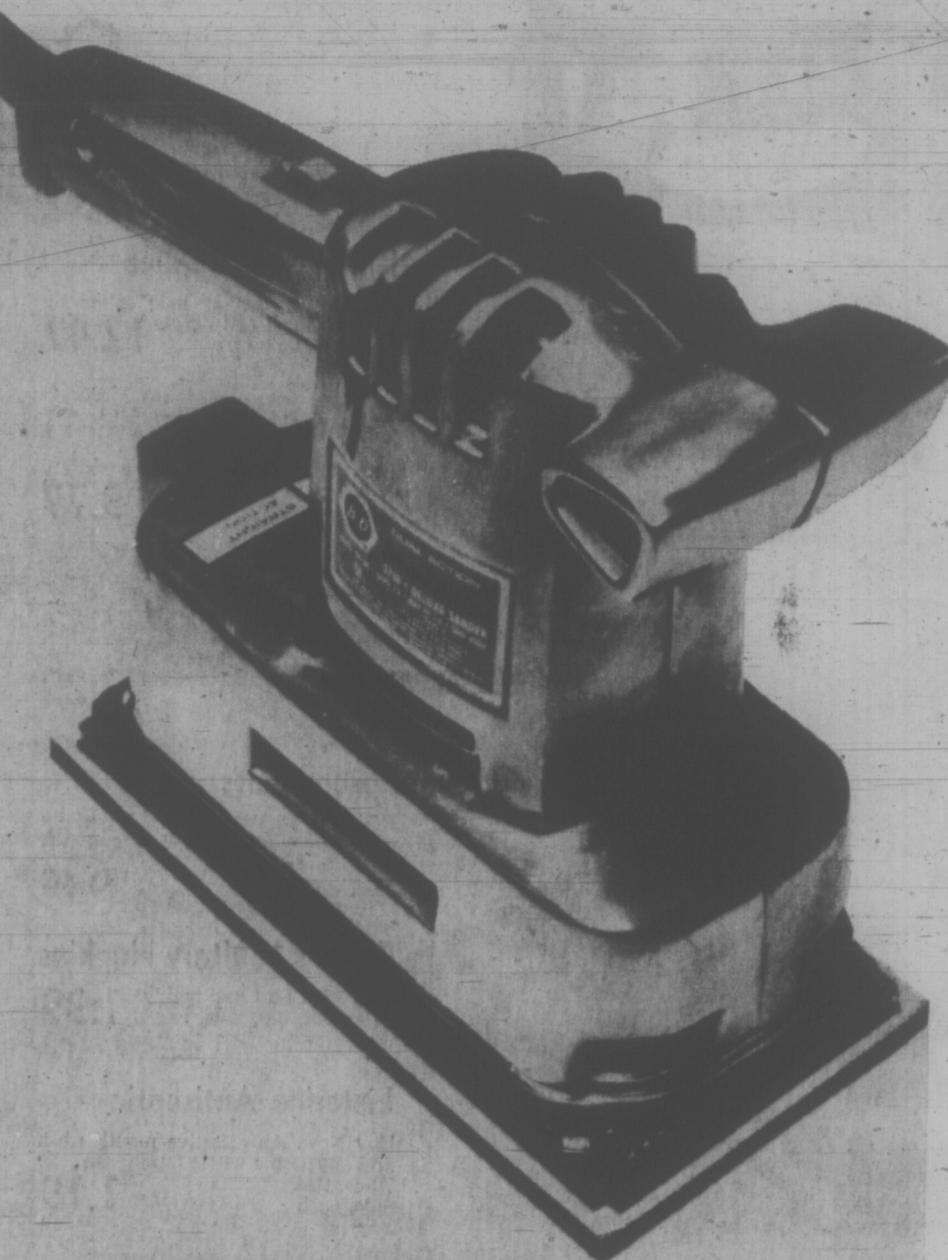
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# Most Workers Ignoring Order

## U.S. Bans DDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government today banned virtually all uses of DDT on grounds the pesticide is uncontrollable and poses hazard to man and his environment.

The ban, announced by the Environmental Protection Agency is effective next Dec. 31. It does not affect exports of DDT to foreign nations, many of which use the chemical for malaria control.

The only DDT uses permitted in the United States under the ban are for sweet potatoes in storage, green peppers and onions. Together, they account for less than one per cent of the approximately 34 million pounds of DDT sold annually in the United States.

The action climaxed a long controversy that began with publication of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." In that book Miss Carson called DDT an "elixir of death."

The controversy pitted environmentalists against agricultural interests, with scientists on both sides of the issue.

"I am convinced by a preponderance of the evidence that, once used, DDT is an uncontrollable, durable chemical that persists in an aquatic and terrestrial environment," EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said in a 40-page decision.

"The evidence of record showing storage in man and magnification in the food chain is a warning to the prudent that man may be exposing himself to a substance that may ultimately have a serious effect on his health," Ruckelshaus said. "The risks to the environment from continued use of DDT in massive quantities are more clearly established."

Ruckelshaus said DDT washes from farm fields into waterways, contaminating them.

Ruckelshaus said he was delaying the ban until Dec. 31 so farmers can first learn how to use substitute pesticides that are more toxic than DDT although not as persistent.

Ruckelshaus also urged Congress to enact an administration bill that, he said, would let him regulate pesticides more rationally by requiring that dangerous ones be applied only by licensed applicators.

About 1.2 billion pounds of DDT have been sprayed on U.S. crops and forests since 1950.

## PAN AM BACKS AWAY FROM CONCORDE JET

WASHINGTON (WP) — Pan American World Airways has decided against buying the British-French Concorde supersonic jet.

The decision apparently won't be reversed unless the plane's manufacturers can present convincing evidence — so far missing — that Concorde's faster speed (1,300 miles an hour) can be transformed into profits for Pan Am, which has had massive

## A TAXING STORY — CITY 51ST

Victoria ranked 51st among 98 Canadian centres in average personal income in 1970, a revenue department analysis of income tax returns showed today.

The Victoria average figure was \$6,286, far below the \$8,102 reported by the iron-mining town of Sept-Îles, Que., first in all Canada.

Pensioners as a group were the lowest class of tax payer. There were 316,921 of them in Canada, with an average income of \$3,455.

Alberni, with an average of \$7,238, was the only Vancouver Island community to rank among the top 10 and was one of six B.C. centres among the top 25.

Prince George was 12th at \$7,010; Vancouver 13th at \$6,930; Prince Rupert, 14th at

\$6,869; New Westminster, 15th at \$6,854; and Kamloops, 24th at \$6,655.

Second highest in the country was Oakville, Ont., where the average income was \$8,008. Sarnia was third with \$7,694 while in Sudbury-Copper Cliff, Ont., it was \$7,539.

Provincially, the total income earned in Ontario was highest at \$21.3 billion. In Quebec the total earnings were \$12.2 billion and British Columbia was third with a total of \$5.6 billion.

Among occupations, self-employed physicians and surgeons again reported the highest average incomes, \$34,757, followed by self-employed lawyers and notaries, \$26,758. The average income of these doctors was up seven per cent for the year. For lawyers the increase was three per cent.

There were 6,49 million employees in Canada reporting incomes averaging \$6,454 out

of a total taxpayer roll of 7.64 million with incomes averaging \$6,447.

Nearly 20 per cent of federal income tax collections come from people with incomes in the \$6,000-\$8,000 bracket. They paid taxes at the rate of 16 to 17 per cent of their taxable income, contributing \$1.8 billion to the total federal personal income tax take of \$6 billion.

Communities ranked from fifth to 25th were as follows: Ottawa, \$7,450; Windsor, Ont., \$7,391; Alberni, \$7,238; Sault St. Marie, Ont., \$7,184; Toronto, \$7,122; Brampton, Ont., \$7,058; Hamilton, \$7,040; Prince George, \$7,010; Vancouver, \$6,930; Prince Rupert, \$6,869; New Westminster, \$6,854; St. Catharines, Ont., \$6,843; Calgary, \$6,830; Welland, Ont., \$6,777; London, Ont., \$6,726; Montreal, \$6,725; Oshawa, Ont., \$6,700; Peterborough, Ont., \$6,687; Chatham, Ont., \$6,668; Kamloops, \$6,656; and Edmonton, \$6,649.

Construction workers today generally ignored a government back-to-work order in British Columbia.

Only handfuls of men were reported to have gone to work in scattered locations throughout the province.

It was the second time in two years that the cabinet had ordered a return to work, under the Mediation Commission Act, and the second time workers have refused.

A large part of the construction industry has been stopped since April 28 when contractors called a general lockout following selective strikes by two unions.

Labor Minister James Chabot, informed of the situation at mid-morning by reporters, said it was "too early" to assess the situation throughout the province.

### AWAITS FULL PICTURE

He expected it would be sometime in the afternoon before "we get the full picture."

Under the Mediation Commission Act, individuals can be fined upon summary conviction a maximum of \$1,000, unions a maximum \$10,000 and if the offence continues, a maximum \$150 a day.

Premier Bennett refused to indicate when he would take legal action under the mediation commission act.

But he did say: "I believe the men will go back to work — there are some back on the job now in Prince George."

Bennett added that legal action was a matter for the attorney-general and the minister of labor. "I have no comment on that. We have ministers for that," Bennett said.

Told that union leaders have said they will go to jail rather than pay fines, Bennett said: "Well, I don't deal with people who are outside the law."

Questioned about whether he considered the unions' action a "slap in the face for the government" which might indicate it was time to call for an election, Bennett said:

### UNHOLY ALLIANCE?

"No, I do not think that. I think it is time for the NDP to have a convention and replace Dave Barrett. This labor unrest is the price we must pay for the unholy alliance between the NDP and the labor bosses."

"That was the reason we had the trouble in New Westminster. That's one of the dividends of this same unholy alliance. Dave Barrett is responsible for the situation."

"He is a member of the waffle group; one of the most extreme factions and one that the rest of the NDP wants to get rid of."

Bennett observed that Barrett had been on television trying to talk his way out of it.

"He (Barrett) says he was in Vancouver just to see some of his friends. Of course he was seeing his friends. They are in it together," Bennett said.

### HAIL SIGN /

Half the 18 unions in the dispute have either tentative or ratified new agreements with Construction Labor Relations Association, bargaining agent for 840 employers. Settlements have generally been in the area of \$1.05 over two years; with 95 cents of this in hourly wage increase.

Unions with neither tentative nor ratified contracts have said there will be no return to work until there are signed agreements.

Jim Kinard, president of the B.C.-and-Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council, said the position of the unions is "no contract, no work" and he added they would probably be no return to work by any unions until all have agreements.

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CHABOT  
evaluates figures



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'chaos, turmoil'

## 70 Killed In India Air Crash

New DELHI (Reuter) — A Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner crashed in flames as it prepared to land at Palam International Airport here tonight and first reports said more than 50 persons were killed.

First official reports said fire engines and rescue parties were sent to the crash site, about 15 miles southeast of this Indian capital.

Fire officials said at least 70 persons were feared to have lost their lives.

The head office of Japan Air Lines in Tokyo said there were 18 passengers, including two infants, and 11 crew members aboard the plane bound for New Delhi from Tokyo via Hong Kong and Bangkok.

Unofficial reports reaching here said about 10 people had survived the crash.

The flight was due to fly on from here to Tehran, Cairo, Rome, Frankfurt and London.

## MASS AIR STRIKE LIKELY MONDAY

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — A world-wide one-day stoppage of civil air traffic is in prospect Monday in the United Nations does not take forceful action against airplane hijacking, according to the International Federation of Airline Pilots.

The UN Security Council has not scheduled a meeting on the issue.

## Sacred League 'Different'

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Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Tuesday he does not plan to investigate the B.C. Social Credit League to see if it is in violation of the Societies Act under which it is incorporated.

Peterson made the statement after the Victoria Times disclosed that the Social Credit League has used a delegate voting system which is illegal under the Societies Act.

On Monday Peterson released a departmental memo-

randum which said the B.C. Teachers Federation was using the delegate voting system illegally and suggesting action be taken to correct the situation. The memorandum said the improper voting called into question all the actions of the BCTF since March 27, 1961, when the Societies Act was amended.

Peterson said a comparison of the BCTF and the Social Credit League was like comparing apples and oranges, in

valid because the league does not administer the pension and other funds which make the BCTF a special case requiring special scrutiny.

Peterson added that there seems no reason for the Social Credit League to continue under the Societies Act because none of the other parties do so.

He said he plans no action against the BCTF but is waiting for that body's executive

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## China's Warning: Sop for Hanoi? HURT? ORDER PIZZAS!

By LEE LESCZAK  
The Washington Post  
(Analysis)

HONG KONG — China's strong warning that American bombing of North Vietnam threatens "the security of China" may result from decisions taken at recent meetings of the Chinese leadership.

The Peking Foreign Ministry's condemnation of U.S. bombing is the first time China has linked its own security with North Vietnam's since President Nixon ordered massive air attacks against

North Vietnam at the beginning of its ports on May 8. The foreign ministry statement, "Monday, revives language China has not used since the rapprochement between Peking and Washington began early last year.

It stresses the geographical as well as political links between China and North Vietnam, charging that American bombing has "steadily expanded . . . up to areas close to the Sino-Vietnamese borders, threatening the security of China."

It was announced in Washington today that White House

adviser Henry Kissinger will begin a five-day visit to Peking June 19 to continue discussions aimed at improving United States relations with China.

And in Calcutta, Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny, en route to Hanoi as the first high-ranking Russian leader to visit North Vietnam since President Nixon's Moscow summit, said today the U.S. should "cease bombing Vietnam." It was his only comment during his flight stop in India.

The closest air strike to China reported by the U.S.

military was 20 miles away on June 6. It is too early to tell whether the Peking foreign ministry statement represents a definite change in Chinese approach to the Vietnam fighting. It could be followed by additional statements echoing its charge that the bombing is a "grave provocation against the Chinese people," or, the Chinese government placed at least rhetorical opposition to the American bombing than the Soviet Union has. However, despite the strong Chinese words, China

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### Times News Services

NEW YORK — Several U.S. soldiers were wounded following a skirmish with the Viet Cong and there were no helicopters available to evacuate them, says Lt.-Col. Anthony Herbert.

The pizzas were delivered by helicopter and Herbert ordered the helicopter to take the wounded back, he says in an interview in the July issue of Playboy Magazine.

He was chewed out by his commanding officer, Maj.-Gen. John Barnes "for making unauthorized use of a pizza chopper," Herbert said. My men should at least have been in critical condition, he told me . . . maybe he was peed off that I hadn't paid for the pizzas.

Herbert, who was relieved of his combat commander duties and retired because of what he calls his persistent attempts to re-

port war crimes, said Barnes also had a pet duck which lived in a garden stocked with imported flowers and was saluted by enlisted men.

Herbert said he slept on the duck's neck. "Then the sergeant-major and I sat down and made four duck sandwiches out of it and ate them."

Considered one of the most decorated enlisted men in the U.S. army, Herbert — who spent 24 years in the service — called Barnes "orders that his pet duck be saluted a symbol of all the silly crap in Vietnam."

Herbert had charged Barnes and another officer, Col. J. Ross Franklin, with covering up war crimes. He said those charges, which were later dropped, resulted in his being forced out of the army.



# 'Too Clean To Enjoy'

Outspoken Critic Predicts Another 'Terrible Failure' In Clean, Bare, Antiseptic Plans for City's Reid Centre

By PAUL MOSS  
Times Staff

On a visit to city hall Tuesday an elderly lady paused to look at the model and plans of the Reid Centre development, apparently liked what she saw and then turned to leaf curiously through a book of visitors' comments.

Suddenly she stiffened, snorted and then stalked off muttering in a shocked voice: "Rape, indeed..."

What had caused her sense of outrage decency was a comment from Gene Miller, organizer of the Open Space centre for "happenings" at 510 Fort Street.

Included in Miller's remark — the longest in the book and almost an essay in miniature

— was the sentence: "There is no element in the Reid development where a good, competent rape could take place."

But madam, fear not, there is no lust-crazed sex fiend stalking the streets of Old Town.

Miller, as he explained to the Times, was speaking metaphorically, attempting to make the point that he considers the proposed Wharf Street development far too clean and bare and antiseptic-looking to be enjoyable in human terms.

Said Miller: "Looking at the sketches of the lawns, trees, terraces, courtyards, even the human figures which had been drawn in, gave me the feeling that nothing but clean acts were taking place."

"I had the feeling that none of the seedier and darker acts of life, none of the colorful spontaneity of human acts as we know them, could possibly be performed in such an environment."

"This made it seem a very inhuman rendering to me."

In his acidulous written

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comment on the Reid project, Miller predicted it would follow the 700-Block Yates, Centennial Square and Bastion Square — all planned for people — as "terrible failures."

Clarifying this point in the interview, he said the squares give no sense of isolation, and don't form a focus for any activities.

"In terms of a busy, relaxed human environment I don't think they have achieved what they set out to

achieve — a sort of ambient pedestrian circulation," he said.

However, up to Tuesday afternoon the five pages of comments were mainly in favor of the Reid Centre proposal. Some of these were restrained, like "Just the thing, looks good."

But others raved "Beautiful piece of architectural splendor" and "Wonderful, the sooner the better."

Miller, though, was far from being the only critic. One person angrily demand-

ed: "What are we trying to do? Copy the bloody mess of Toronto's city hall? Looks the same."

Another person wrote, unequivocally, "I would call it a mess."

Meanwhile, city council Tuesday gave first readings to the bylaw authorizing the land-use contract between the city and the developer under which the development would proceed.

Council also set June 22 as the date for the public hearing on the issue.

# Everything to Lose On Switch-Frampton

## FOUR-YEAR TERM GIVEN 'H' PUSHER

A heroin pusher was sentenced in provincial court today to four years in penitentiary for possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking.

Garry Gerald Michael Daniel Andrew Morey, 21, of 1210 Tatnall, was found guilty. He was grabbed by police while making a delivery to a North Park apartment building March 14, with two orange balloons containing 51 caps of heroin.

Morey took the witness stand today to quarrel with one paragraph in a pre-sentence report prepared by a probation officer.

The report referred to the accused's conviction for a similar offence in Alberta, and said Morey made an annual income of from \$10,000 to \$12,000 from trafficking.

"I didn't come anywhere near making that much money from selling drugs," Morey testified.

In sentencing, Judge William Ostler called trafficking "one of the most wicked and destructive of all human activities."

## Forecast for City: 'Manageable, Human'

how the Inner Harbor — "that theatrical symbol of Victoria" — could be transformed to a beautiful waterfront stretch of parks and promenades.

"To achieve this cent of Greater Victoria becoming in a grand, stylish way," he said. "The design factor has got to be uppermost. It must result in a total episode, not a scrappy thing."

## Saanich Events Hit By Building Dispute

More than half the remaining special events planned by Saanich for 1972 are hung up by the construction industry shutdown.

They are the official openings of a new branch library on Seymour Street, a new clubhouse at Cedar Hill municipal golf course and a community hall in Cedar Hill Park, at this point barely off the ground.

The library is almost finished, with some interior work and landscaping remaining, and the golf clubhouse is in use though finishing touches are needed.

Only the footings of the new community hall had been installed before the construction lockout, making the building's completion this year open to question.

Scheduled special events include an official ceremony at Lambrick Park Sportsarama June 24, and the sixth annual Strawberry Festival at Elk Lake July 2.

**SMALLEST BUS IN TOWN**, a miniature red double-decker, is admired by Kari Henriksen, 24. A scaled down version of tour buses, it can go eight

miles per hour powered by 25-volt battery. Bus, purchased by Gray Lines Tours, arrived in Victoria Tuesday. (Irving Strickland Photo)

## All Aboard...and Heads Down!

Two of the world's smallest buses came rolling into Victoria Tuesday afternoon.

The miniatures, each capable of a top speed of eight miles per hour, are scale models of England's double decker buses.

Victoria's Gray Lines Tours picked up the pair at a bargain rate of a total of \$500 including freight charges from San Francisco.

BOAC airlines had sent them to San Francisco for a British Week trade promotion and then sold them rather than pay shipping charges back to England.

Powered by batteries, they charge up to five horsepower. A child could drive them. In fact, they are so small it is difficult for anyone but a child to drive them.

An adult has to stoop slightly to sit in the driver's seat and the steering wheel is almost down around one's shoes.

## \$2M Schools Vote Late in Year

By BRIAN BUTTERS

Times Staff

Greater Victoria property owners will likely be faced with a school construction referendum of about \$2 million this year or early in 1973.

The Greater Victoria school board's construction committee, decided Tuesday night to recommend to the regular board that a referendum be submitted to the department of education for approval.

After that, the referendum would be put to the ratepayers.

No problem is expected for the referendum to get board approval at a meeting Monday.

The amount decided upon is considerably less than the referendum proposal originally submitted by the district administration a month ago. The proposal at that time called for two referendums totalling about \$11 million in construction costs.

The new proposal calls for construction projects at nine different schools, and includes



DONALD against new school.

and renovation of Cedar Hill junior high in the fast-growing Gordon Head area, and an addition and consolidation of facilities at James Bay elementary school.

Third-largest project is for an expansion of gymnasium facilities at Mount Douglas senior high to department of education standards for that size of school. It is scheduled to cost about \$207,000.

Other construction projects on the referendum list are at Mount View, Oak Bay and Victoria senior highs, Highrock and Oak Bay junior highs, and Quadra elementary.

### TV FACILITIES

Installations of educational television facilities is due to cost \$200,000.

If the department of education approves the projects listed by the board, and if the voters support the referendum, the money will be used to implement the 1973 building priorities list, also discussed Tuesday night by the construction committee.

Heading the list at the

present time is a proposed \$2.3 million secondary school for the Portage Inlet area.

Fourteen other items — for a total of \$4.3 million — are included on the priority list, some of them quite minor and using funds from referendums approved in the past.

The last referendum put before Victoria property owners was in 1967, when \$13.9 million was approved.

Although the other 14 items on the priority list are likely to get easy passage at the Monday board meeting, the new secondary school proposal, which is to be funded from the 1967 referendum, may not get as easy a ride.

Both Trustee Walter Donald and Philip Ney expressed opposition to the idea of a new school at this time and are likely to argue against it Monday.

On the proposed referendum, opposition to one item, the Mount Douglas gymnasium expansion, was expressed by several trustees. They felt the expansion

would make the gym larger than necessary for the size of the school, although they were told the present gym is far from adequate for the enrolment.

Concern was also expressed that such expenses as enlarging of office space for counselling was being listed as administrative work and not for its intended purpose.

### PREINCTS

The \$10,000 urban design study divides the city's central area into "precincts" and advances conceptual ideas on how each can be developed to give a cohesive direction to over-all growth.

### PLANNING

Planning consultant Harold Spence-Sales today unveiled, with an outpouring of elegant prose, his long-awaited report on the future development and growth of Victoria.

He termed it "an environmental essay," while planning committee chairman Ald. Mike Young said he framed a motion, subsequently passed, which attempted to "clarify" whether council was prepared to opt between the 29-storey original proposal and the recently suggested 24-storey version.

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# Most Workers Ignoring Order

## U.S. Bans DDT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government today banned virtually all uses of DDT on grounds the pesticide is uncontrollable and poses hazards to man and his environment.

The ban, announced by the Environmental Protection Agency is effective next Dec. 31. It does not affect exports of DDT to foreign nations, many of which use the chemical for malaria control.

The only DDT uses permitted in the United States under the ban are for sweet potatoes in storage, green peppers and onions. Together, they account for less than one percent of the approximately 14 million pounds of DDT sold annually in the United States.

The action climaxed a long controversy that began with publication of Rachel Carson's "Silent Spring." In that book Miss Carson called DDT an "elixir of death."

The controversy pitted environmentalists against agricultural interests, with scientists on both sides of the issue.

"I am convinced by a preponderance of the evidence that, once used, DDT is an uncontrollable, durable chemical that persists in an aquatic and terrestrial environment," EPA administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said in a 40-page decision.

"The evidence of record shows storage in man and magnification in the food chain is a warning to the prudent that man may be exposing himself to a substance that may ultimately have a serious effect on his health," Ruckelshaus said. "The risks to the environment from continued use of DDT in massive quantities are more clearly established."

Ruckelshaus said he was delaying the ban until Dec. 31 so farmers can first learn how to use substitute pesticides that are more toxic than DDT although "not as persistent."

### Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Exchange. For prices on other stocks see page 2.

INDUSTRIALS	Close	Change
EDP Industries	37	-.02
Key Industries	37	-.02
International Land	5.75	-.05
Texaco	57	+.05
Peace River Pete	17	-.14
MINES	1.76	-.02
Davenport	1.76	-.02
N. Pacific	1.76	-.02
Goldex Gate	2.75	-.02
Learner	1.44	-.04
Nucular	34	-.04

## PAN-AM BACKS AWAY FROM CONCORDE JET

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Pan American World Airways has decided against buying the British-French Concorde supersonic jet.

The decision apparently won't be reversed unless the plane's manufacturers can present convincing evidence — so far missing — that Concorde's faster speed (1,300 miles an hour) can be transformed into profits for Pan Am, which has had massive

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## Sacred League 'Different'

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said Tuesday he does not plan to investigate the B.C. Social Credit League to see if it is in violation of the Societies Act under which it is incorporated.

Peterson made the statement after the Victoria Times

dislosed that the Social Credit League has used a delegate voting system which is illegal under the Societies Act.

On Monday Peterson re-

leased a departmental memo-

randum which said the B.C. Teachers' Federation was using the delegate voting system illegally and suggesting action be taken to correct the situation. The memorandum said the improper voting called into question all the actions of the BCTF since March 27, 1961, when the Societies Act was amended.

Peterson said a comparison of the BCTF and the Social Credit League was like comparing apples and oranges, in-

valid because the league does not administer the pension and other funds which make the BCTF a special case requiring special scrutiny.

Peterson added that there seems no reason for the Social Credit League to continue under the Societies Act because none of the other parties do so.

He said he plans no action yet against the BCTF but is waiting for that body's execu-

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